

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

WIN MEADE HAZEL

ITIES IN
LITTLE ROCK

E KENTUCKY SCHOOL

ETBALL ALL AMERICANS



QUEENS OF THE NYAAD See Editorials

50c Per Copy

JUNE, 1953

The Editor's Page

Who Are the Deaf?

The argument about income tax exemptions which was mentioned in these columns before, and which is continued on another page of this number, has brought out one angle which it is interesting to consider.

Suppose it happens that the Government decides to grant an extra income tax exemption to the deaf. Who will be eligible? Those of us who are deaf, and those who are acquainted with the deaf, know that they are a class distinguished from another group known as the hard of hearing. The deaf have no usable hearing whatever, while the hard of hearing are those who do have usable hearing, even if they find a hearing aid necessary. If the income tax exemption for the deaf becomes a fact, who will receive it? We presume the deaf will receive it, but what about the thousands of hard of hearing persons?

Government officials, in most cases, know no more about the deaf than do other laymen. It is quite likely that they will consider all the hard of hearing as deaf, and thus anyone who can claim a flaw in his hearing will be in position to apply for Government relief. Most people can claim at least a slight hearing difficulty.

Of course this is a problem for the Government to solve, if it becomes necessary. Who may decide to feast at the Government table is no concern of ours, but the thought emphasizes how little headway we have made in acquainting the general public as to the facts about the deaf. Thousands of words have been written, resolutions have been adopted, speeches have been made, in efforts to educate the public to the fact that the deaf are a class separate from the hard of hearing, but most people still confuse one class with the other, and only persistent and continual publicity will ultimately acquaint people with the facts.

Code for Peddlers

Most readers of this publication probably are readers of *The Frat*, the official publication of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and if so they are familiar with the Code for the Regulation and Supervision of Itinerant Selling by Deaf Persons which was described in that publication.

The Code resulted from a law suit and a counter suit between an organization of deaf peddlers and the N.F.S.D. and it was declared by the Court to be a "valid and binding undertaking by each of the parties hereto." It is mostly an agreement on the part of peddlers that they will abide by certain restrictions

which make their activities a form of legitimate salesmanship, as will be seen in a perusal of the following "Statement of Purposes" published as an introduction to copies of the Code, which was prepared by attorneys representing the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf:

"It is the right and obligation of all persons to earn a livelihood in an honest and honorable manner. This pursuit, when it rises above and conquers a handicap and affliction merits the approval and acclaim of all persons. When, however, a physical handicap is purposely employed to arouse sympathy and attract attention for gain, it is degrading and harmful—most of all to the person cynically employing so questionable a means.

"The last fifty years have witnessed the struggle of the deaf to be recognized by the public as persons able to contribute a just share to the industry, business and labor of the community; a struggle which has been rewarded by general recognition of the deaf as capable and conscientious workers, able, despite an unfortunate disability, adequately to engage in most trades, businesses and professions and on equal terms with persons not so affected.

"In the vocation of local salesmanship, or door-to-door selling, the appearance of the deaf person has been regarded as a species of beggary. That this is so many be the result of hasty conclusions by the hearing public; but, more probably it is the result of improper practices by organizations engaged in such ventures. Such practices, if continued, may seriously retard the acceptance of the deaf person on an equal basis by other members of the community.

"Local salesmanship is a legitimate and honorable occupation; and it may be engaged in by deaf persons legitimately and honorably. But this can only occur when merchandise is sold on its merits and without maudlin appeal to the handicap of the salesman. To enable the deaf person to earn a livelihood in this field and to do so with dignity and self-respect, is the purpose of this Code."

A commission to administer the Code was established from among representatives of the N.F.S.D., the National Association of the Deaf, and one of the peddling organizations.

This Code, if properly enforced, should be of great help in bringing to an end a form of panhandling engaged in by certain persons. It will replace begging with a type of selling by honorable means. There are certain features in the Code to which many will object, but it is a definite effort to place peddling on a honorable basis, and it is worth trying.

The Cover

The photograph on the cover this month shows the three winners of the contest for the title of "Miss NYAAD," who were chosen at the New York State basketball tournament. Left to right they are Mrs. Lenore Golden, third place

winner; Miss Regina Levi, second, and Miss Emily Zustovich, the winner.

The picture was sent to *THE SILENT WORKER* by Fred Katz and was taken by Hans Schroeder. We thank Mr. Katz for providing some beauty for our cover, and we congratulate the winners. *THE SILENT WORKER* is always in need of good pictures to display on its cover, and readers everywhere are invited to send in any pictures they may deem suitable. If not used for the cover, they may appear elsewhere in the magazine. All pictures will be properly cared for and returned to the owners.

The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE
982 CRAGMONT AVENUE
BERKELEY 8, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 5, No. 10

June, 1953

Editorial Executives:

Byron B. Burnes and Robert M. Greenman
Editor: B. B. Burnes
Business Manager: Harry M. Jacobs
Circulation Manager: Hubert J. Sellner
Sales Manager: Marjorie Holcomb
Associate Editors: Mervin D. Garretson, Elmer Long, Uriel C. Jones, Roy K. Holcomb, Raymond Grayson, Lawrence Newman.

Feature Editor: Leo M. Jacobs.
Assistant Feature Editors: Harriett B. Votaw, Ernest C. Herron, Lawrence Newman, G. Dewey Coats, John Kubis, Raymond Steger, Roy J. Stewart, A. W. Wright, P. L. Axling, Mrs. J. N. Colkams, Lebert E. Jones, Edith P. Chandler, Sam B. Rittenberg, Louis H. Snyder, Arlene Stecker, Leslie A. Elmer.

Advisory Editors: Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, Dr. Arthur L. Roberts, Dr. George M. McClure, Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Dr. Tom L. Anderson, Marcus L. Kenner, Rev. A. G. Leisman, W. T. Griffing, Norman G. Scavie, Bill R. White, Winfield S. Runde.

Contributing Editors: Geraldine Fain, News; Art Kruger, Sports; Wesley Lauritsen, Churches; Paul Lange, Foreign News; Ralph R. Miller, Art; Robert F. Panara and Taras B. Denis, Poetry.

CONTENTS:

EDITORIALS	2
EDWIN MEADE HAZEL	3
KEN'S KORNER	6
PERSONALITIES IN LITTLE ROCK.	
ARKANSAS	7
SHOULD THE DEAF HAVE INCOME TAX EXEMPTION?	8
THE KENTUCKY SCHOOL	11
EDUCATION	15
NEWS	16
PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE	17
THE SILENT PRINTER	19
CHESS	23
FOURTH ANNUAL ALL AMERICA BASKETBALL SELECTIONS	24
N. A. D.	30
THE ANSWER BOX	31

THE SILENT WORKER is published monthly at 982 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: United States and possessions, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Spain, Mexico, Central and South American countries except the Guianas, 1 year, \$3.50; other countries, 1 year, \$4.50.

Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles, photographs, and all letters referring to subscriptions, advertising, changes of address, etc. should be addressed to THE SILENT WORKER, P. O. Box 150, Berkeley 1, California. Notification of change of address must reach the business manager by the first of the month preceding publication. The advertising in THE SILENT WORKER does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine.

COLOR ART  PRESS

EDWIN MEADE HAZEL

The Silent Worker Parliamentarian is also a Mechanical Wizard

By Bernard Teitelbaum

ONE OF THE MOST WIDELY KNOWN of deaf men today is, without a doubt, Edwin Meade Hazel, inventor of Hazel's Parliamentary Decisionator" and writer on parliamentary procedures in *The Frat*, *The Ohio Chronicle* and currently in *THE SILENT WORKER*.



B. TEITELBAUM

Although Ed has lived in various sections of the country, he hails from Ohio, having been born in Cincinnati in September, 1894. When Edwin was two months old, a nurse applied the wrong solution for the alleviation of an earache, thereby seriously impairing his hearing. Today he has 55% residual hearing in his left ear with which he can and does use a hearing aid device with some benefit. Only 5% hearing remains in his right ear.

Being early aware of Edwin's deafness, his parents started his schooling in a parochial kindergarten in Cincinnati and later placed him in a day school in the same city.

It was at a play session during this latter period that the late John Mueller, for many years Second Vice President of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, noticed Edwin gesticulating with his playmates. Suspecting deafness, Mueller approached the little boy. With the small child's distrust of strangers, Edwin darted home. Mueller followed him to meet his parents. Terrified by this incomprehensible action, Ed dashed

up to his room and hid under the bed.

Mueller urged the father to send the boy to the State School for the Deaf at Columbus, Ohio, which school was unknown to the parents at that time.

Eager for the welfare of the boy, Mr. Hazel, Sr., took him at once to Columbus. The boy was only five years old but Mr. Hazel was not one to be deterred by such a minor detail. He passed the boy off as seven years old and obtained his immediate admission to the School. There he was placed in the oral department.

At Columbus Ed earned the sobriquet of "The Walking Dictionary" because of his propensity for studying the dictionary and carrying one around in his pocket.

Influenced perhaps by his father's trade, Edwin would sneak off to the print shop "just to look around." He became fast friends with the instructor, the late Clarence Charles, who early taught Edwin many tricks of the trade. Ohioans will remember Clarence Charles, the printing instructor who later became the Reverend Clarence Charles, missionary to the deaf in Ohio.

Edwin made his earliest acquaintance with Parliamentary Law as a member of the Boy's Literary Society at the age of nine years. He also attended weekly meetings of the Clonian Society, a debating club for older boys and girls with the teachers taking turns acting as critic.

Edwin would take disputed points of procedure to Mr. Charles for clarification when he was unable to interpret correctly Robert's Rules of Procedure.



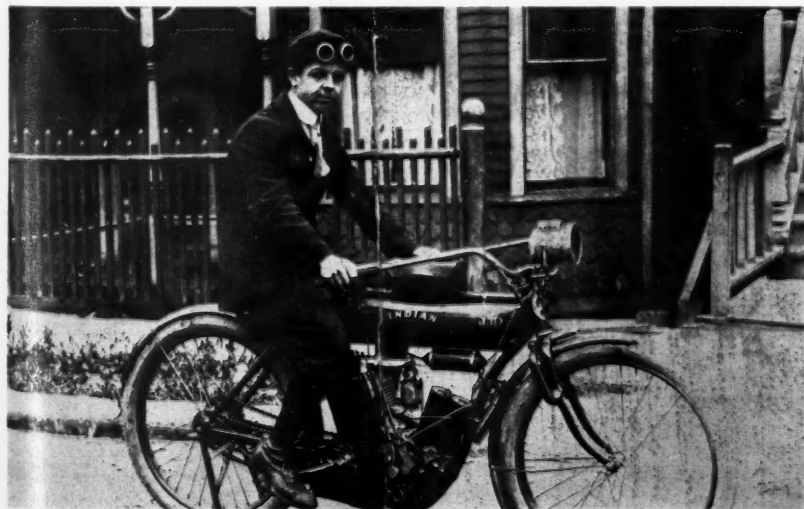
Hazel exhibits his Handy Pocket Parliamentary Chart, which he copyrighted in 1926 and for which he received patent rights in 1929. Based on Robert's Rules of Order, it is equipped with a dial which immediately answers over 400 parliamentary questions.

Quite unknown to Ed at this time was the fact that his own father was an accomplished parliamentarian. Still later he discovered that his father was official Local International Typographical Union parliamentarian in Cincinnati and also in Chicago. Edwin's maternal grandfather was likewise a lodge parliamentarian of note. All this may have had a bearing on Edwin's leaning towards parliamentary law.

Edwin was withdrawn from the Ohio School at the age of 13 when the Hazel family moved to Chicago, Illinois, where Mr. Hazel, Sr., secured employment in the printing trade. Edwin was transferred to the Illinois State School at Jacksonville but was called home after a short stay. For a year thereafter he attended a day school in Chicago.

He secured a job with the University of Chicago Press in 1913. After four years' employment, he got a hankering to enter Gallaudet College and contacted the late Superintendent Gillette of the Illinois School. He sent for Edwin and gave him an exhaustive examination. Satisfied that Edwin was college material, Supt. Gillette admitted him to the graduating class for intensive pre-

At left, Edwin Hazel at the age of 16 on what passed for a motorcycle in those days. Hazel was something of an athlete in his boyhood days and was a pretty fair wrestler until he was 26, then he hooked up with the late great Jimmy Meagher and suffered a broken collarbone, which ended his career.





Ed Hazel in another demonstration of his chart, called a "Decisionator." Here he uses a victrola to deliver his sales talk before groups of hearing persons.

paration for Gallaudet College. However, in March or April Edwin's father became incapacitated by a lengthy illness and Edwin was called home to help support the family. Mr. Hazel, Sr., eventually recovered and returned to work but by that time Edwin had lost the urge for a college education.

With his formal education over, Edwin returned to the University of Chicago Press and served as an assembler in the correction department. During this second period of employment with the U. of C. Press, Edwin became interested in the monotype.

He enrolled in the Lanston Monotype Night School and did keyboard operation for a few months. His first job as regular keyboard operator was with Rand, McNally & Co., where he served for a year, after which he returned to the University of Chicago Press, where he hoped to be assigned to a keyboard. There was a shortage of hands in the casting department and Edwin was persuaded to go into that department. Edwin's employer promised that such assignment would be temporary — just until they were able to get the needed extra hand.

The head casterman was very much prejudiced against a deaf man in his department and put up strenuous ob-

jections to his placement as casterman even temporarily. He grudgingly tolerated Ed when higher authorities were obdurate and overruled his objections. This was in 1916.

Ed has a natural aptitude for all things mechanical and did such a bang-up good job as casterman that the erstwhile vociferous objector about faced and urged Ed to remain with him permanently.

Working on the night turn in the U. of C. Press monotype department was a hearie who more often than not gummed up the works. Edwin was transferred after three months' experience to that turn, in the expectation that he would increase efficiency there. He did not disappoint. After he had been casterman nine months, the head casterman took a three-weeks vacation and for the entire period of his absence, Edwin was advanced to head casterman. He was a "night man" for two years before going back to day work. At this point he became a member of the International Typographical Union.

Shortly thereafter the union struck the plant. The University promptly hit back and broke the strike, throwing out all union members — among them, Edwin.

Lady Luck was with Edwin. A former superintendent who had been much impressed with the high quality of Ed's work, had previously transferred to the Acorn Press, a job plant in Omaha, Nebraska and, at the time of the abortive strike in Chicago, found himself with a vacancy to fill. He personally journeyed to Chicago and urged Edwin to come to Omaha with him, even offering to defray all expenses of moving his household effects to Omaha — and back to Chicago should he be dissatisfied with the position in Omaha. Edwin remained in Omaha eleven years. His wife, Mary, whom he married in June, 1919, also secured employment with him at the Acorn Press, as monotype keyboard operator. Mary worked alongside with Ed until her death dissolved their partnership in 1929.

In September, 1931, Edwin married Irene Schifino of Pittsburgh, Penna., and life again looked rosy for him.

However, in April, 1932, a merger took place between the Acorn Press and the Omaha Printing Co. and Ed was again out of work via the seniority route. This time there was no friendly superintendent to come opportunely to his succor and all the world seemed suddenly to collapse around him. Ed tried to reenter the service of the University of Chicago Press but the Great Depression was then on in earnest and the

At the age of 11 Hazel acquired a reputation as a drummer boy as he led his schoolmates to and from the school building. This picture was once published in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

University was reducing force in their printing department rather than expanding.

That left one alternative for Edwin and Irene and that was to return to Pittsburgh, leaving their beautiful home in Omaha in charge of a trusted cousin.

Adding to their tribulations, intense worry over his unaccustomed insecurity and his inability to secure employment resulted in a peptic ulcer that worsened instead of healed with time and treatment, finally necessitating a gastro-enterostomy a year after coming to Pittsburgh.

Indomitable Irene, with a sick husband on her hands, took employment at the Western Penna. School for the Deaf.

It was during this illness that their only child, Ruth Ann, was born in Pittsburgh in 1933. (She graduated from the University of Chicago with a B. A. in June, 1952 at the age of 18.)

When he was sufficiently recovered to work, Edwin was employed briefly at the Western Penna. School for the Deaf. For a man of Edwin's highly specialized training, the work was very menial and he feared it would adversely affect his chances of seeking employment in the line of his chosen trade so after a short period he gave it up.

Ed never lost his interest in Parliamentary Law. During his many years of association with the deaf, he had had opportunity to observe the results of poor grounding in parliamentary law at meetings. This provided an incentive to him to make a close study of parliamentary law.

A notable incentive occurred after a meeting of the Chicago Silent Athletic Club Literary Society on a Saturday evening way back. The late Francis Perew Gibson suggested a practice session in parliamentary procedure and, because he knew Edwin was interested in parliamentary law, installed him as chairman.



It turned out to be a very boisterous session. At one point, diminutive, chesty 115 pound Edwin M. Hazel tried to shove towering, hefty 165 pound Francis P. Gibson physically off the platform. Edwin realized his utter helplessness as a chairman without sufficient knowledge of parliamentary law.

Back home from the meeting, Edwin broke down and wept. This reinforced his determination to master parliamentary law and it was two years before he acquired a working knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order.

In Omaha he realized that other chairmen were in much the same predicament that he had been back in Chicago. In an effort to assist these friends, he set out to devise a simple, speedy reference for chairmen and this led to the invention of his original chart. This was devised especially to help chairmen of organizations of the deaf in overcoming insufficient grounding in parliamentary procedure. The basic principles of the chart was a spinning disc with a red pointer indicating the answers to a wide variety of questions on parliamentary procedure and it required two years to perfect.

Edwin himself set the type for this chart on both monotype keyboard and caster during his spare time. Conceiving the chart in 1920, he finally copyrighted it in 1926 but had to wait two years longer before he obtained a patent on it. He had hoped to market it extensively, but, lacking both the know-how and the necessary capital for such a venture, he was unable to do so.

In Pittsburgh he advertised the chart with fair results. In addition to orders locally and from scattered sections of the United States, he obtained orders from neighboring Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico and from far off Beirut, Lebanon; Kumas, Gold Coast, Africa; Caracas, Venezuela and Buenos Aires, Argentine in South America; and Tokyo, Japan. He carried around with him in a very business-like brief case expressions of high praise from men in all stations in life, including letters from the now Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno and the late Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, Nicholas Longworth. Edwin has a personal acquaintance with many contemporary parliamentarians.

Edwin continued to tinker with his chart and eventually devised a slide rule which won high acclaim from top-flight parliamentarians. Whereas his dial chart answered in all 1500 questions, his Slide Rule answered accurately 3000 questions and this was checked and attested to by eminent parliamentarians. Patented in 1950 after a four-year wait, Edwin hopes to place it on the market shortly after the completion of a second revision.

Working on the chart as a sideline,

Edwin kept a weather eye on possible openings in the monotype field all through the depression. An opening developed at the Stewart Composing Company in Pittsburgh which was brought to his attention. Edwin applied immediately for the position. Mr. James L. Stewart, the owner of the plant, not knowing Ed's ability, was chary about hiring for that job a man with impaired hearing. He hedged and hawed but finally gave in when Ed challenged him to try him out for a period of two weeks without pay. Ed's work opened Mr. Stewart's eyes to the exceptional workman that opportunity had presented him. This same Mr. Stewart was so impressed with Ed's caliber as a casterman that he tried to freeze Ed in the job with the help of the United States Government through its Office of Production Administration when an invitation came to Ed some years later to return to the University of Chicago Press. He had accepted the job and after due notice to Mr. Stewart, had gone to Chicago when he was ordered by the OPA to return to Pittsburgh. The U. of C. is made of stern stuff. It wasn't going to let such a prize plum slip from its grasp and put up a determined fight — even offering to pay Ed two months wages in full to remain idle and unemployed in order to qualify, under OPA regulations, for the Chicago job. In the face of this determination, the OPA relented and allowed Ed to remain in Chicago, where he has been since.

One reason Mr. Stewart was disinclined to lose Ed was that he had discovered that Ed possessed a rare quality: he was able to make his own repairs and could even fabricate a new part — or improvise one — when such was unobtainable. This quality has enhanced his value to every employer who has hired him.

At the time of this tug of war for Edwin, the U. of Chicago Press assured him practically of a lifetime job. However, ensuing hard economic facts — the growing unprofitability of monotypes in their special type of work — necessitated a reduction of the monotype force and in 1952 Ed found himself out of work again, since he had the least seniority rating. He secured new employment shortly in a print shop, although outside of his specialty.

In the meantime, he had on file with the Chicago office of the Lanston Monotype Company an application as casterman. Nothing came of it for nearly a year. Then came a very lucrative position in Logan Square Typesetting, a high class typesetting firm, on a work permit from the I.T.U. After three months he was back in the fold. Currently Ed is on the night turn.

Ed is the only known deaf man in the United States and perhaps in the world, doing monotype casting. There



Probably the only deaf monotype caster and machinist in the U.S., Hazel is shown here in a picture taken in 1919 and published in a trade journal.

are deaf keyboard operators but no other known casterman.

The list of Ed's accomplishments in organizations of the deaf is very impressive, and sounds like a quotation from "Who's Who." Chief among these are: Edwin served two hectic terms as President of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf and during the presidency (of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf) of Mr. Scott Cuscaden, Dean of the Iowa School for the deaf, Ed was very active when the Association locked horns with a hostile segment of the Nebraska legislature antagonistic to the deaf over proposed laws to bar the roads of Nebraska to deaf auto drivers and over an attempt by the Nebraska Association to obtain the transfer of the School for the Deaf from the Board of Control, which regulated penal and charitable organizations, to the Board of Regents which supervised education in the state. Most opposition to the latter action came from the Board of Regents who considered the education of the deaf in the State beneath their lofty responsibilities as overseers of higher education in the state. Ed initiated the action to transfer the school to the Board of Regents.

The bill to bar auto drivers was killed in committee after having passed its second reading in the House, largely through Ed's alertness and effort.

Due to an unfortunate oversight, the bill to transfer the School to the Board of Regents failed to pass. Although the bill polled a huge three-fourths of the votes cast at a state referendum, it fell through because the Nebraska law required that copies of the proposed bill to be acted upon at the referendum must be published in the metropolitan papers at least once weekly over a SEVEN week period prior to the referendum and it

was pointed out by opponents of the bill that it was published only FIVE times. The Nebraska Association fought the case to the Nebraska Supreme Court, which refused to validate the vote because of the technicality. However, the fight over placement of the School focused attention to deplorable conditions existing at the School and brought about marked improvements, including a new gymnasium and other buildings.

Ed is currently serving his third three-year term as president of the Ohio State School for the Deaf Alumni Association. Ed never lost interest and loyalty for his Alma Mater and even while a resident of Nebraska and Pennsylvania served on its law committee. It was during Ed's term as President that the people of Ohio agitated for and obtained a new school plant to which classes will be transferred this coming fall.

Ed also served in various capacities from president down in Wilkinsburg Division No. 109 of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

About the crowning feather in Ed's cap was the accolade given by the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians in electing him to active membership after he had passed its tough examination — given in two parts: written and demonstration. Edwin had to demonstrate his ability as a presiding officer and here the Chicago Silent Dramatic Club came to his assistance, turning over to him a meeting at which the Association of Parliamentarians had critical observers who followed the procedure through competent interpreters, among them his daughter Ruth. The Chicago Association of Parliamentarians is composed of professional parliamentarians who include among them teachers, university professors, authors, lawyers, union organizers, a state legislator and an Illinois Supreme Court Justice. Ed is justly proud of this achievement. He is the first deaf man in the history of professional parliamentarians ever to be so honored.

In June, 1952, Ed was signally honored by being invited by the Ohio State School for the Deaf to be the principal speaker at Commencement Exercises, the first Alumnus in Ohio history to be so honored.

Ed is a firm believer in home ownership. He owned his home in Omaha, Nebraska, and in Pittsburgh, Penna., and currently is living in his own at 12024 Wentworth Avenue in Chicago.

(Still diminutive — 5 feet 4 inches, still cocky, Ed has given solemn warning that he has gained enough heft — 150 pounds — to shove this writer, a towering 5 feet 8 inches, and hefty 160 pounds off any platform for any breach of decorum, real or fancied — an opportunity a comfortable distance of 500 miles deprives him of.)



ken's korner

By Marcus L. Kenner

*"We are not here to play
to dream, to drift.
We have hard work to do
and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle!
Face it! 'Tis God's gift!"*

He is a nice guy. He never complains. He never knocks. He never criticizes. Yes, he's a good fellow. There are thousands and thousands like him everywhere. But, they're all dead and buried. O for a real live wire, a spunky one, who would make things hum—and give us a good lift!

So, Tom L. Anderson has "retired"! I don't believe it—nor do his friends. It just isn't in Tom's dynamic personality to sit back and watch the world go by. His contributions to our cause have been many and will doubtless continue, tho to a lesser degree. Here's hoping that the years ahead will afford him abundant time for a book beside the fireplace, bigger and better fishing, and continued enjoyment of his Effie's culinary masterpieces.

Why? When the N.A.D. or N. F. S. D. stages a Banquet or other large public affair why is it customary to import an out of the state speaker at considerable time, trouble and expense? Maybe local speakers wouldn't be as good insofar as results are concerned. Yet they would be at their best when invited elsewhere! Say, ain't "human nature" wunnerful?

*One man's fish is another man's poison. This is a bit more anent that yokel who, long ago, attended a banquet given by a Congress of the Deaf in Paris. Duly seated, he declined all offers of help on the French *a la carte*, preferring to exhibit his own "knowledge" of French — which was next to nil. Each time he pointed to a certain item on the menu, the waiter regretfully shook his head in an emphatic "non." He was finally made to realize that those "dishes" merely indicated musical numbers and would he please select a *culinary* one instead!*

Did you hear about that city auto mechanic who bought himself a farm in Florida, with a mule of more or less uncertain age? One

day the mule got stubborn and balked. Through force of habit, the auto mechanic took his monkey wrench and crawled under the mule in search of the trouble. Yes, habit is strong!

Once, so the story goes, the wife of former President Cleveland found a bunch of tourists admiringly passing her baby around; one of them even tried to snip off a lock of her hair for a souvenir. So the President ordered the White House grounds closed to visitors. That was enough to start stories that the baby was a deaf mute and otherwise deficient. Mrs. Cleveland took care of that one day when a visiting delegation was on hand. She called little Ruth and told her "to show the ladies that she had all her arms and fingers and legs." And her ears, too?

Congrats are certainly due to Supt. Wm. J. McClure of the Tennessee School for the Deaf. His admirable address, "The Human Approach in the Education of the Deaf."

Au Revoir! Weary of keeping my vision constantly glued to this little spot of earth in front of me, the Missus and I have decided to make a tour of Europe and Israel, taking in the International Games of the Deaf at Brussels, Belgium. This ought to afford us a good opportunity to have our mental and physical batteries recharged, besides broadening our horizons. Accompanying us will be Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer, Mrs. Vera Berson and Miss Zelda Bernstein, all of New York City. We will be crossing the Big Pond on July 23rd, via the French liner, "Liberté."

*In the meantime, this "Korner" will, unavoidably, be "vacant." And perhaps it's just as well. (Should Editor BBB decide to allot this space to an abler man, I shan't squawk.) With your permission, I hope to be able to resume after our return to the good old USA on October 1st. Till then, friends, *Au Revoir!**

Personalities in...

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

By Charlotte Collums

THE MERE MENTION of "Arkansas" brings visions of hill-billies sans shoes who do nothing but drink corn-likker out of jugs all day long. While there may be characters of that sort inhabiting our fair State, your writer has yet to meet one face to face. However, it is the Chamber of Commerce who gets paid to build up our State, so I'll leave them to their job and me to mine.

Arkansas seems to consist mainly of two towns — Little Rock and Hot Springs. Little Rock is the state's capital and also where the School for the Deaf is located. Hot Springs is renowned for its government's only-owned National

Some time ago THE SILENT WORKER published an article featuring the deaf of Phoenix, Arizona. This month we introduce some of the deaf personalities of Little Rock, Arkansas. We desire to publish more such features on the deaf of other cities and anyone interested in writing about the deaf of his own locality is invited to do so and send the article, along with pictures, to THE SILENT WORKER.

Park and many arthritic patients come here to be relieved of their pains in the healing baths. When the horse races are held each Spring, many suckers come here to be relieved of their \$\$\$\$.

This article deals mainly with the deaf in Little Rock. The writer may wander "out of town" a time or two.

You will find the deaf in our town a friendly, congenial bunch. Nobody is a stranger here for long and we try to live up to the Southern Hospitality tradition. Come and see us and let us give you an example.

First, let me tell you about our newest and youngest couple. I want you to meet Frank and Rita Slater. Frank is a native of Pittsburgh, Rita hails from

Nebraska. Both are Gallaudet grads and teach at our school. Frank taught here for one year prior to marrying the charming and chic Rita, and they have made such an important niche in our circle that no gathering or event is complete without them. Frank is currently manager of the Little Rock Silents basketball team and this, in addition to all the jobs he holds at the deaf school keeps him busy from morning until night. Rita has added an original touch to programs held at our school. We are hoping that the Slaters like us well enough to make Little Rock their permanent home.

Everybody knows Luther Shibley. He is known throughout the land for his novel way of signing. *What* Luther says is not so important, it's the *way* he says it that counts! On the other hand, he has said a lot that is worth listening to, as Luther has had a finger in every pie that has been cooked in Little Rock. The offices he has held in the various deaf organizations would probably fill an entire issue of the SW. Mr. Shibley has taught in the Arkansas school ever since his graduation from Gallaudet in 1925. We hope that some day Luther will see fit to publish a book about the episodes he claims to have had with the good Dr. Elizabeth Peet! When Luther isn't wielding chalk and eraser you will find him donned in overalls pushing a mean paint brush at either one of the two homes he owns. His wife, Norma, is content to let Luther be the family gad-about, as she is busy with her printing firm job, household duties and looking after their two children.

Now I give you Marfa and Jimmie Smith. Marfa's real name is "Martha" and Jimmie was christened "James," but nobody remembers that now. When Jim screws up his pug-nose and gives out with his blarney, you don't have to guess twice that his ancestors came from Ireland! His Irish good-naturedness



MR. AND MRS. W. T. WALLS

and his twinkling sense of humor have made Jimmie a favorite teacher for more than twenty-five years. Marfa's pupils love her for her patience and her real interest in them. The Smiths take an active part in all local activities, and I don't know when Jim has not held some office or other in the Frat. Their only daughter is married to a Lieutenant-Colonel in the army Air-Force, and Marfa and Jimmie make an awful lot of noise as the dottingest Grandmaw and Grandpaw you ever saw to their two grandchildren!

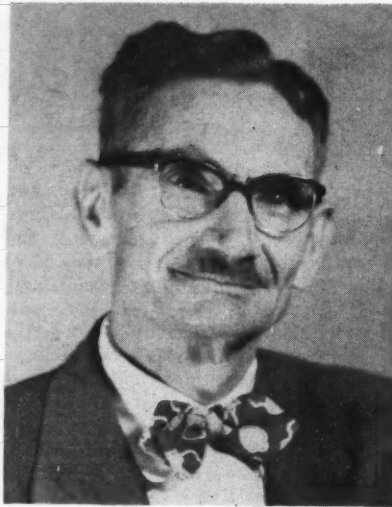
Race Drake made a name for himself in athletics when he was a student at Gallaudet. Now Race is content to sit on the side-lines and watch the youngsters tote a football and scamper across a gym floor. Race has a young son at our school and we are all interested to see if Race, Jr. will follow in his father's footsteps. The Drakes also have a daughter whose feminine wiles will do things to the male element when she grows up. Race is a floorman for the local morning paper. He is President of the Arkansas Association of the Deaf, and has been Treasurer of the Little Rock Association of the Deaf ever since its formation in 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walls are always eager to lend a hand when there is anything to be done. Willie is dependable and hard-working, and although he goes about his duties unobtrusively, you always know that Mr. Walls had his share in any undertaking. Ruby Walls is a homemaker deluxe and very active in church work. She has a smile and

The Lonnie Tubb family. Left to right: Jimmy, Norman, Lonnie, Jr., Joan, Azy, Mrs. Tubb, Lonnie. A shoemaker and motorboat enthusiast, Lonnie was featured in THE SILENT WORKER in March, 1950.



JIM AND MARFA SMITH



LUTHER C. SHIBLEY



FRANK AND RITA SLATER

kind word for everybody and her cheerful disposition shows you what a zest she finds in life.

We're proud of Sherman Westfall. He's a carpenter by trade and he has completely built a six-room modern house for his family. The deaf in Little Rock feel that this house is *theirs*, because they have done so much kibitzing while the house was being built. The Westfalls have three young children, and this along with the new house has kept Sherman's nose quite close to the grindstone. You will find Sherman dispensing ham sandwiches at most of the social functions as he seems to have

made a name for himself as Chairman of the Refreshment Committee!

We have so many fine deaf people here —Arthur Crow, Ted Marsden, Percy Jones, Hal Adcock. They each contribute their best to our everyday living. From an economic standpoint living in Arkansas is not profitable to the deaf. For this reason we have lost so many of our leaders, and in retrospect let me mention Mary and Nathan Zimble, Ola and Norman Brown, Ed and Fern Foltz, Jackie and Jerry Drake, and all the other Arkansawyers who have left our state for greener pastures.

To us has fallen the honor of having a baby born with a basketball in its

mouth. Clyde Nutt, the best of them all, became a proud papa of a son January 31st. The University of Arkansas has signed Donald Ray Nutt to a contract to play for them in 1972!

Benton, Arkansas, is just thirty miles from Little Rock. Lonnie Tubb makes the trip in a hop, skip, and jump in his "98" Olds. Lonnie owns his own shoe repair business and has five employees, four of them deaf. He is an ardent sportsman, horses and speedboats being his current interest. He coached the Little Rock Silents this year and they coped the AAAD championship at the Milwaukee tournament. Lonnie and wife Ruth are Pa and Ma to five Tubbs.

Should the Deaf Have Income Tax Exemption?

In an editorial last month *THE SILENT WORKER* mentioned some opposition to the traditional stand of the National Association of the Deaf in rejecting occasional efforts to grant the deaf an additional exemption on Income Tax returns because of their handicap.

Following publication of the editorial, the president of the N.A.D. wrote to about fifty representative deaf people, and a few hearing persons, asking their opinions on this matter. This month *THE SILENT WORKER* is publishing some of the replies received. It will be noted that the first few letters express opposition to the exemption. They have not been arranged this way. They are published here as they were received, except the first one, and it just happens that the first few letters received were from writers who opposed the exemption.

The N.A.D. desires to know the stand of as many people as possible on this matter. If any reader who did not receive one of the circular letters wishes

to express his views, he is invited to write them to *THE SILENT WORKER*. It would also be helpful to have clubs of the deaf vote on the subject, and results published. The members of one club have already signed a petition and sent it to the N.A.D. It reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned members of the (name of club) Club for the Deaf, Inc., do hereby petition the National Association of the Deaf, Inc., to cease and desist from taking steps to exclude the deaf from any additional income tax exemptions pending in Congress, and furthermore, do request the National Association to take steps to see that the deaf do get an additional exemption. We, the undersigned, all feel that we should have this exemption and furthermore, do need it."

The petition was signed by thirty persons and we were informed that the thirty persons were all the members present at the club. The club has a total membership of over 80. Clubs need not go to the trouble of sending in petitions, but if they will take a vote on the subject at one of their meetings, we shall be glad to know the results.

Names of writers of letters published

herein will be omitted. Some of the writers have assured us they have no objection to publication of their names, as has the writer of the original letter which started this discussion. However, it is opinions we desire, rather than whose opinions they may be. Letters from writers who are not deaf are identified as from hearing persons. If no such mention is made, it is to be understood that they were deaf.

First comes the letter from the writer mentioned in last month's editorial. This is not his first letter, but one received in reply to our request for opinions:

When the NAD Bulletin announced that the NAD was taking steps to see that the deaf were excluded from any tax exemption, I resented it. Personally, I resented the implication that the officers of the NAD were trying to decide what was best for me. I resented it because I prefer to do my thinking for myself and resent any person or organization trying to decide what was best for me. This could be the feelings of the majority of the deaf. This country is a democracy, not a dictatorship.

If the majority of the deaf want the addi-

tional tax exemption and if the NAD really represents the deaf, then it is for the NAD to see that the deaf get the additional exemption, regardless of whether the NAD believes it is not best for them.

Smoking, drinking and gambling are certainly not the best things for the deaf, but I do not see the NAD taking any steps to deprive the deaf of these so-called evils. Then why should the NAD try to deprive the deaf of an additional tax exemption? The blind and those over 65 get an additional exemption, and you may be sure that many of those over 65 are millionaires. I see no reason why the deaf should not accept the additional exemption if the Congressman believes they are entitled to it. However, it is not for the NAD to decide or take steps to see that the deaf are excluded. It is for the deaf themselves.

I fail to see where accepting the additional exemption will do the deaf any harm. It will certainly benefit them taxwise and in a financial way. When the NAD declined to accept the Langer bill several years ago, against the wishes of many of the deaf I know, it did not benefit the deaf in any practical way. The deaf are still handicapped in the business and industrial world. The rejection of the Langer bill did not get any deaf any promotions at their jobs, or even a pat on the back from their employers. In fact, I doubt if many employers of the deaf knew what the NAD did about the Langer bill.

The deaf will never be leaders in the industrial world. There never were and never will be movie magnates, tycoons, engineers, labor leaders, technicians, who are deaf. As for the deaf women, there are none who are private secretaries, buyers, interior decorators, nurses and such in the better paying jobs. Such professions as those of doctors, lawyers, television and radio technicians, wireless and telegraph operators, talking movies, etc. are closed to the deaf. The deaf have always been and always will be in the lower-paying jobs with no chance whatever to become foremen, supervisors, school principals or even superintendents. They are not discriminated against in the same way as racial discrimination, but they are discriminated against because of their handicap. That is why the majority of the deaf are employed in print shops, foundries, factories, sweatshops, garages, and heaven knows what else.

I have expressed my opinion on the matter. But the fact still remains that if a majority of the deaf want the exemption, it is for the NAD to go and get it.

Count me as one who wants the additional tax exemption.

Now for some other replies. The first letter received came from a deaf man. He says the exemption would make us "free riders":

This suggestion is irritating and humiliating. Positively I do not accept extra income exemption. Neither does my wife.

Let us consider whether the deaf are as handicapped as the negroes in the United States. The deaf have been in numerous instances discriminated against. The negroes have been in their own instances suffering from discrimination. The deaf as well as the negro will never land at the White House. *How much suffering have the blind had from discrimination?*

How many of the intelligent negroes will be glad to accept extra income exemption? Uncle Sam will be quickly broke if they all accept the same as the deaf accept such exemption. I talked with a very intelligent negro. He said that if all the negroes accept extra income exemption, there would be a worse reaction along with the racial prejudices because so many negroes have been trying to improve their status and chances for a better vocation.

If the deaf accept such extra income exemption, the public will eventually call us

deaf (well educated and prosperous citizens) FREE RIDERS or SUCKERS. Deafdom in the coming generation will suffer from undreamed of reactions. The deaf should know that the N.A.D. has been actually suffering as a result of numerous deaf suckers and free riders. Our great country will eventually suffer the same from too many FREE RIDERS.

Permit me to mention my business. I have been in business many years and have handled many very queer persons. Many of them would not come to me for their own reasons, just as no white person would patronize a hotel for negroes. Should I ask or claim for extra income exemption because those silly persons do not help me to earn a decent living? However, I have been financially secure. I thank my God most heartily for the privilege of residing in the United States. It is sickening to seek an extra income exemption in this great country filled with opportunities for a career.

FREE RIDERS AND SUCKERS ASK FOR SUCH EXTRA INCOME EXEMPTIONS. ME? NO!!

We hope this bill will not pass during our life time.

Most of the letters addressed to hearing persons were to educators, such as superintendents of schools, who are well known for their outstanding efforts to help the deaf. Following is the first reply received:

I have used this story in my talks for several years as an indication of the fact that the deaf do not desire any special legislation because of their deafness. It has been an effective illustration. I think it would be regrettable if such a bill were passed, much as I would like to see our deaf friends benefit from lower taxes. It is true that the deaf may have difficulty in reaching the top rungs of the ladder, but there is no comparison between the status of the deaf in the United States and in other nations.

Personally, I think the passage of such a bill would be a step backwards, but I do hope that the NAD does not come out in favor of such a tax exemption. The deaf have worked for years to establish their equal rights and, even though there are places where they have suffered discriminations, theirs is so much better than the situation of the deaf in other nations that it should not be jeopardized by such legislation. I think I would feel this way even if I were deaf. At least I hope so.

The next letter was from a deaf man connected with industry and well known among the deaf:

It is unfortunate that anyone seriously questioned your position on income tax exemption for the deaf.

The blind and the aged, who now have special exemption, are both pensioned by the Government also. It would be strange indeed if the Government pensioned them with one hand and then took the money back with the other in the form of income taxes.

But perhaps your articulate friend who wants similar exemption also wants to be pensioned off for life like the blind and the aged.

I am not aware of any "unjust discrimination" against the deaf whatsoever. Of course, I know from sad experience that my own field of action is unavoidably circumscribed by my disability. But that is true of anyone who is handicapped in any way — and who isn't??? Some people are seriously handicapped by a heart condition, by educational deficiency, by an inferiority complex or by any one of a thousand other similar defects which are not apparent to the naked eye. I would not change places with any of them — for obvious reasons. Their field of action is more circumscribed than mine, though perhaps in more subtle ways.

Under the circumstances, how can I ask for special privilege in taxation which will not be granted to millions who suffer disabilities worse than mine?

In actual practice, income tax exemption would work against the deaf in many ways. Fellow-workers would resent the fact that our take-home pay was more than theirs for the same amount of work. Their resentment might take many forms: 1) They might refuse to work with us at all; 2) they might refuse to grant us full union privileges on the theory that we were dependents of government in a sense and that their tax money was used to support us; 3) on piece-work jobs they might force us to wait until the last to be supplied with stock because we could earn more money with less production than others could; 4) on day-work operations they would insist that we always take the dirty job for the excellent reason that we got more pay than they did. And so on and so on.

It simply will not work. The blind and the aged, who are partly exempted, are not in active employment — do not actively compete with other people for jobs. As long as the deaf actively compete for jobs, they will have to pay taxes. That is as it should be and there is no profit to the NAD or to the deaf at large in trying to run away from reality.

What we want is NOT tax exemption, but educational facilities which are adequate to produce deaf citizens who pay their taxes in full — and thus repay the government many times over for any special outlay on their education. If we pay our taxes in good faith and otherwise comport ourselves as good citizens, perhaps we will succeed in the end in convincing Congress and the various State Legislators that money spent on our education is well invested in every case, that the make-shift educational programs which are so popular now — with cheap boarding homes and ill-managed day schools — are very expensive in the end.

Any attempt to run away from taxes would be self-defeating.

Another letter from an educator:

In reply to your letter of May 13, regarding the stand of the N. A. D. concerning a Congressional Bill which would grant the deaf a \$600 exemption on their income tax return, I do not feel that it would be proper for me to advise them on what to do in this respect, since it would be the case of one who had no stake in the matter, giving advice to those who do.

I would like to say, however, that to me personally, the action of the N. A. D. in regard to a similar previous bill, was extremely inspirational. It was an example of citizenship which it would be hard to match and one that should certainly have a good effect on the rest of us.

Now listen to another deaf writer. He says the deaf pay considerable in taxes for which they receive less than do other people, an argument offered in several of the letters:

By a strange coincidence I had been discussing that extra \$600 income-tax exemption with a friend only a few days before your circular letter arrived. At first I was inclined to agree with the NAD, but after thinking over my friend's arguments and then doing a little more thinking of my own, I reversed my stand completely. I suppose you will be disappointed to have this coming from me, but the fact is, I now favor the exemption.

To sum up my friend's arguments, "The deaf have to suffer." And he is right. Let's see:

First: If he wants to earn a living, he meets on all sides employers who won't give him a Chinaman's chance. He is licked before he starts. His income is thus curtailed by extended periods of unemployment.

Second: When he does get a job the chances

are that his pay will be less than that of his hearing co-workers, or he will be expected to produce more or better work than his co-workers, which is the same as giving him less pay. Again, the deaf person's pay is curtailed.

Third: On the job the hearing person can stand around half the day and chew the fat, producing nothing, but if a deafie tries talking for just fifteen seconds the foreman is breathing fire down the back of his neck. Thus the deaf is forced to produce more than his fellow workers, which is the same as cutting his pay.

Fourth: No matter how good a worker he is, no matter how wide his experience, how great his skill and intelligence, the deaf worker has practically no chance for advancement, for most employers never give him the slightest consideration for promotion. Again the deafie's pay is held down.

Fifth: The deaf pay many taxes which in their particular case are unreasonable. For instance, when the deaf go to see a movie they pay a federal excise tax, but the pleasure they can derive from the show is limited because cannot hear what is going on. In night clubs, likewise, there is a tax because of the show and the music. But the deaf cannot hear the music and part of the show would be voice, so the deaf get much less for their tax than the hearing people. Still they are not given any consideration. It is all right to say they can stay out of such places, but that is beside the point. The point is, they are assessed a tax on sounds which they cannot hear.

No doubt there are many other instances of unfairness, but that is enough for my purpose.

In accordance with your suggestion, I broached this matter at the club Friday night and the response was unanimously in favor of the exemption. I contacted others outside the club, and only one did not agree 100%. He said, "Be independent." But when I presented my arguments, he changed his mind at least partially. To sum up, I think you can say that the deaf here are for this exemption with very few exceptions.

Another letter from an educator:

The question you and the officers of the N.A.D. pose is a very important and far-reaching one. It calls for sound thinking entirely divorced from emotional feeling. The basic facts of the question and what it truly involves must be carefully studied and weighed before one should come to a decision. No one, who knows the deaf and past tradition, can study this matter from the standpoint of sympathy and charity. One must be consistent in attitude throughout toward the deaf and their economic status. Does the condition of the deaf call for financial aid in assistance from the government in their daily living? Are they incapable of supporting themselves? Is it possible, because of the handicap, to train and prepare them for future living? Has the past clearly indicated that the deaf are unemployable to the extent that it is absolutely necessary to care for them by special legislation? These are a few of the points one should study and decide before giving an answer to this question.

We are all agreed that for the past ten years taxes have been high and heavy. Every taxpayer has the same thought — and is hoping for relief. The deaf are not alone in this feeling. The government itself acknowledges the situation and promises to do something about it as soon as conditions permit.

The deaf, over the years, have boasted, and rightly so, that they can stand on their own feet and look to no one for financial assistance that is not also enjoyed by the hearing individual. In my public addresses, I have stressed the following strong statements about the deaf

and invariably, these facts receive applause and ready support from the hearing audiences:

1. The deaf can boast of a remarkable record of knowing that less than *one-half of one per cent* are given or are in need of any financial support from the local governments.

2. The deaf have never looked to the Community Chest for financial assistance to pay for club or association rentals and expenses in any way. They pay their own way.

3. To show that the deaf have always been *self-supporting* and law abiding citizens, statistics very definitely indicate that less than one-half of one per cent of the deaf are ever found behind prison bars. This is clear proof of their economic status and ability to assume responsibility in life.

4. The deaf frown upon begging and soliciting for funds on the part of a few of their own group. They have fought the *licensing* of deaf peddlers for many years. They consider "licensing" as an insult and a disgrace and do not want public sympathy and a public "hand-out."

5. Governments, realizing the problem of employment for the blind in general, and feeling that it is impossible because of the seriousness of the handicap, economically, endeavor to make their plight easier, financially, by *allowing deductions* in the way of taxes and by *providing them with means for employment*.

The deaf, however, being gainfully employed, having families, and enjoying the luxuries common to the average family and individual, have never sought government assistance of this nature. They have fought legislation that would give them these provisions.

Is the small deduction of \$600.00 and the small saving in taxes worth the sacrifice of tradition and status and the possible future attitude of the government and the public toward the deaf as a class? Do the deaf wish to be looked upon in the future in light of wards of the State instead of a strong and capable segment of society, a group that stands on its own feet and pays its way?

The basic principle of taxation, no matter how high it may be, is *the ability to pay*. Those who earn low wages pay nothing or lower taxes than those who make more and pay more — the higher the income, the higher the tax rate. One pays tax only on the amount over and above expenses for living. Those who, because of a *serious* economic handicap, cannot earn a living wage should be given some aid. Do the deaf consider themselves in this group? Can they make a living?

It is true that the deaf cannot enter several professions in which the ability to speak and to hear is an essential and necessary requirement. Deafness prevents this. Yet, they can enter numerous endeavors and hold their own with all. They are not unemployable. There are thousands of hearing individuals, because of having been born "on the other side of the tracks" who likewise have not been able to enter the several professions. Yet, they can still make a living.

I cannot agree with the person who states that, because of *discrimination*, the deaf cannot become foremen in industry or principals and superintendents of schools for the deaf. It is not *discrimination*; it is a matter of answering the definite requirements of a position. When a person possesses all the necessary required qualifications for a certain position and is denied an equal opportunity as others for a given position, then and only then can we make the cry of *discrimination*. This does not hold good in any way when considering the factor of deafness.

The deaf are shocked and hurt when they learn of certain deaf peddling and seeking alms. They object to licensing this "disgraceful" activity. Yet, peddling, an indication of inability to earn a living must be con-

sidered in the same category as receiving sympathy and financial assistance from the public or the government. Let us be consistent. If we are to look for paternalistic help from the government in the way of a special allowance in tax payment, then let us accept peddling and begging on the part of the deaf as proper and necessary. Imagine, if this were done, the attitude of the public in the future. All that we had gained in the past — all tradition that has been constructive, beautiful, and worthwhile would crumble.

I have always been proud of the deaf, their status, and their accomplishments. Others have the same feeling. I am proud to serve in the field of the education of the deaf. I, for one, would not be happy to see "special and protective" legislation, setting apart the deaf from society as being dependents, requiring financial assistance from the government, which in turn means from the public. I sincerely hope that sound thinking and judgment of all the facts — void of emotional feeling and of the desire to get something for nothing — will be followed by all the deaf in so vital and far-reaching a question as this. Paternalism is damaging and destructive to the individual. Do we want to experience this willingly and with our eyes open? If I know the deaf, and I think I do, they do not seek anything from anyone unless they are entitled to it as are other citizens.

Therefore, I would object strongly to any legislation that would give the deaf \$600.00 deduction in their income tax returns because I can see no justification for such provision. Instead of helping, it would lower the status of the deaf. The emphasis would be on the handicap and not on the individual. Don't do it. Remain proud. Let us keep our heads high and stand fast.

After preparing the above letters for publication, we found that we still had some space, so we have inserted the two following letters, both in favor of the exemption. The first is from a deaf teacher and the second from a deaf man in a business of his own, with a large number of employees on his payroll:

I have changed my mind about the extra exemption income tax returns for the deaf. And among the many deaf persons I have talked with since receiving a letter from the Home Office, not one has said he opposes such a thing.

I believe the NAD should not fight this bill — it will help many of the small wage earners who are truly discriminated against in the industrial and professional field.

I feel rather strongly about the income tax exemption question you discussed in your recent letter. There is no question but that a deaf person must make his way in this world fighting for the same jobs, the same promotions, and salary rewards as the hearing man. Yet, invariably he fails in his attempt to equal his hearing competitor, strictly because of his handicap. Not only has he failed in his attempt to share job opportunities, but also, he has lost the financial gain afforded.

Although the deaf want equal opportunity, experience has proven that such is not the case! I believe it is right, financially, for the deaf man to have the government help equalize his financial inequality, in the form of an income tax exemption.

Space limitations prevent publication of more letters in this issue, but a number of others have been received with strong arguments on both sides of the question. The discussion will be continued next month.

Schools for the Deaf

R. K. Holcomb

The Kentucky School

By George M. McClure

*Surely in toil or fray
Under an alien sky,
Comfort it is to say:
"Of no mean city am I"*

Read school for "city" in the above tribute by Kipling to the old home town, and the line will express the pride of the average deaf person in his alma mater. When a group composed of graduates of the various schools get together the dispute often waxes warm as to which is the "best" school; the decision is almost invariably "My School".

This is as it should be for loyalty is one of the finest of human virtues. But as "one star differeth from another", each having its points of special beauty, so each school has something that sets it apart and justifies its graduate in proclaiming "Of no mean school am I."

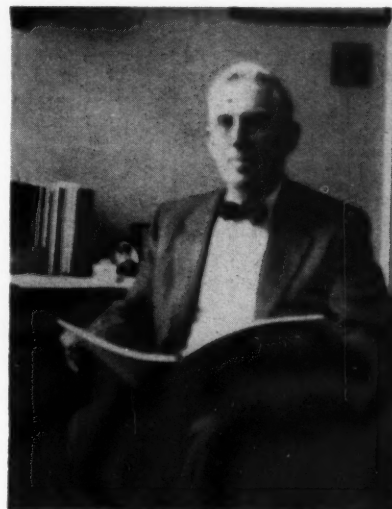
* * *

In December, 1822, the Commonwealth of Kentucky made a wonderful Christmas gift to its deaf young people by founding a school for their education, — the first State school of this kind in this country. The gift was gracefully given for the new school was planned along practically the same lines, with the same rights and privileges as the State's schools for the hearing. Support was drawn from the School Fund, and following the pattern of Charters of institutions of higher education the Trustees were authorized to receive gifts of land, money, slaves, or other property. The expectation was that some day an endowment might be created, but this has never materialized. By a happy in-

spiration the school was placed under the wing of Centre college, one of the outstanding educational institutions of the State.

News of the founding of schools for the deaf at Hartford, New York, and Philadelphia drifted across the Alleghanies and reached General Elias Barbee, awakening hope that his own daughter, Lucy, might obtain an education. He was a member of the State Senate, and introduced a bill in that body to found a school for the deaf. With the winsom Lucy as an object lesson of the class of children to be benefited, it passed without serious opposition, though a few members thought it was folly to set up such a school. The records of the school at Danville show that a few years later, one of these brought his deaf son to school confessing his mistake, and his repentance "in sackcloth and ashes" of his vote against the establishment of the school.

The Trustees of Centre college accepted the trust and appointed a committee of six members with the world-renowned surgeon, Dr. Ephraim McDowell, "the Father of Ovariectomy," at its head to have special charge of the school, though its affairs were always canvassed at the meetings of the full Board. The charter authorized the selection of a President, but they could find no one qualified by experience for an office of such dignity, so they compromised on "Superintendent," and Superintendent it has been ever since. Maybe, some day . . . They chose Rev.

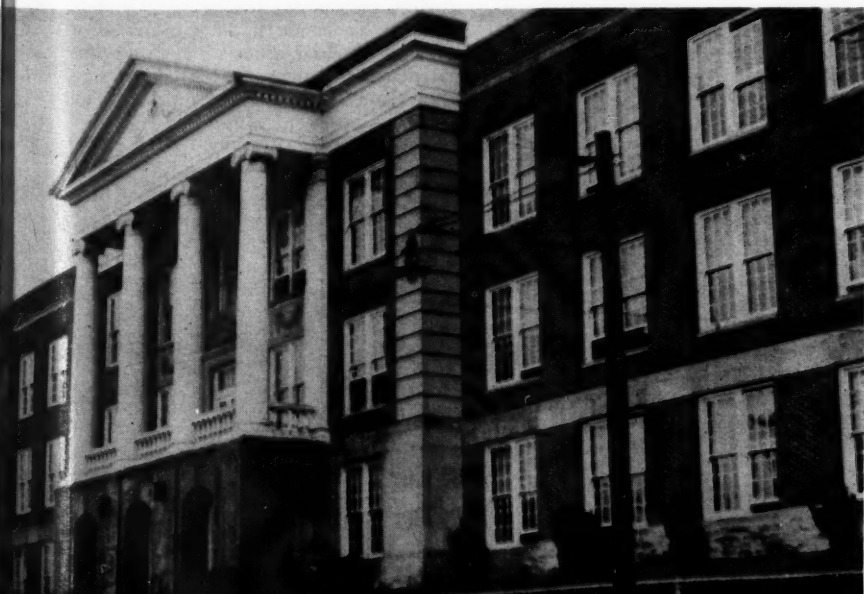


DR. MADISON J. LEE

A Kentuckian to the manner born. Educated in Danville graded schools and at Centre college. Teacher in Centre college Preparatory. Normal Fellow at Gallaudet 1910-11. Teacher in Ky. School 1911-1924. Principal 1924-28. Superintendent 1928-. Married Miss Nancy McLauren Mayer of Brandon, Miss., a teacher of the deaf. Four children, one son and three daughters. One daughter, Miss Sara, took the Gallaudet Normal course and taught for 2 or 3 years, retiring to become a bride. Centre College conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws. He is a Rotarian, and a member of that famous old Literary and Social Club, the Anaconda.

John R. Kerr, a Presbyterian minister, as Superintendent and his wife as Matron. It is interesting to recall that years later their son, Dr. Wm. Dabney Kerr, went from the Kentucky school to found the Missouri school at Fulton.

The school opened April 11, 1823, with three pupils present, the first name enrolled being that of Lucy Barbee. No teacher was on hand to receive them; at that time scarcely a dozen people in the entire country knew anything of methods used in educating the deaf, and these were all employed in the schools of the East. In vain the Trustees tried to secure a well-trained teacher; Kentucky was far away, and life in a little town beyond the Alleghanies held scant appeal. Finally they succeeded in engaging a young man who had a little experience at the New York school. He arrived six months after school opened to find a class of seventeen pupils awaiting him. Mr. Kerr had been doing what he could to instruct them, but without training this was but little. It was a great disappointment to the Trustees to discover that the new teacher's training had been defective, and he could not handle the situation satisfactorily. Perhaps it



Below, the school building at the Kentucky School for the Deaf.



The Kentucky School Vocational Training Building.



The Hospital, equipped with 40 beds.

was not his fault, for the New York school, like the Kentucky, had been unable to secure a well-trained teacher to organize the work.

The Trustees decided to follow the advice of Mr. Gallaudet and send a young man to Hartford to receive training in the method used there. Their choice fell on young John A. Jacobs, a recent graduate of Centre college; one morning in June, 1824 he mounted his horse and with his modest wardrobe tucked into a pair of saddlebags behind, he set out on the long ride to New England. He remained a little over a year, taking intensive training, spending all his spare time with the students in order to gain practice in the sign-language. It is on record that both Gallaudet and Clerc found the earnest young student from the South a man after their own heart, and took special pains with his training. When Mr. Jacobs returned he was at once made Principal, and soon brought order out of a very unsatisfactory situation, — the school started on that successful career that has continued without interruption to this day.

In 1824 the Hartford school asked Congress for a Township of public land. Laurent Clerc's courtly smile and bow, plus the backing of Henry Clay, proved irresistible, and the township was given. At the next session New York, Philadelphia, and the Danville school were each asking for townships, but only the Ky. school, again with the backing of Henry Clay, had its request granted, much to the indignation of the other two. Since then many of the newer schools, pointing to the Hartford and Ky. precedent, have asked for similar grants, but Congress has gone out of the business of giving townships to schools for the deaf.

The Ky. Trustees selected the school's township in the then Territory of Florida recently purchased from Spain. The inhabitants were mostly Spaniards and Seminole Indians, all of whom hated Americans, so prospective purchasers finding they were buying bad neighbors, offered only bargain rates. Payment was usually made in the notes of "wildcat"

banks, which when exchanged for specie yielded sometimes only fifty cents to the dollar. It was hard to find reliable agents in Florida and those sent down from Danville died of yellow fever, one after another. When the Civil War came along the then Agent had several thousand dollars in his hands, which on his own responsibility he invested in Confederate bonds. After the war was over he sent several ornamental scraps of paper to the Board with his apologies and regrets.

The school prospered under the administration of the Centre college Board; its standing as an educational institution was assured, and when friends were needed in high places Centre men were quick to come to the rescue. Because of old associations they continue to stand back of the school to this day. Many Centre men have been led to enter the work, — indeed, this college with its Woman's department, has probably given a larger number of teachers to the profession than any school in the country. The heads of the school for 112 of the 130 years of its existence have been Centre men, and there has been scarcely a year since the school was founded when the backbone of the teaching staff was not Centre graduates.

There was one disadvantage in being linked with Centre college; the salaries of the Professors were very modest ones, but those of the teachers in the school for the deaf were still lower, — it did not seem right in the eyes of the members of the Board to pay a man who taught the a, b, c's as much as one who taught Greek, though the teacher of the deaf probably had the more difficult problem of the two. Even after the schools laws given a Board of its own the comparison continued to govern, to some extent. There is a story that a delegation of lady teachers once visited the office of the Superintendent to petition for an increase. The President of the Board happened to be present, and listened in. He expressed the opinion that the salaries then being paid were reasonable, adding; "I used to teach at \$25.00 a month." The worm turned; the

Chairman of the delegation shot back "Well, maybe that was all you were worth." It is unnecessary to add that the petition was denied.

An outbreak of cholera in 1833 broke up the school for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr both died of the disease within a few hours of each other, and the premises were immediately vacated. Courageous Good Samaritans among the neighboring farmers received the pupils into their homes and kept them until arrangements could be made to send them to their own homes. The death toll from the disease was heavy that summer in Kentucky, but none of the pupils died of it. As successors to Rev. and Mrs. Kerr the Trustees chose Dr. and Mrs. Luke Munsell. He was Professor of Chemistry in Centre at the time, a scholar and a gentleman, but he knew nothing of the education of the deaf, and evidently felt that he could not do his best work here, for he resigned after two years, and the positions of Superintendent and Principal were united under Mr. Jacobs.

The Kentucky school was not only the first one west of the Alleghanies, but in the South as well. For many years the states in that section sent their deaf children to Danville to be educated. The big event of the session was the arrival of the "New Orleans Boat" which picked up students all the way up the Mississippi-Ohio rivers to Louisville where a transfer was made to stage-coaches for the last hundred miles of a glamorous journey. For many years before and after the Civil War the South was full of a fine group of alumni of the Kentucky school.

Now and then some wealthy cotton planter would arrive bringing not only a prospective student but a slave to wait on her young mistress. When Mr. Jacobs explained that not only could the slave not be permitted to remain but that the mistress would be expected to make her own bed and help do the dishes, the planter usually climbed back into his carriage taking slave and child, and headed for home. Now and then a sensible father would leave the child and reap his reward later in a happy,

educated, self-reliant daughter or son.

The first serious set-back to the school's prosperity came with the breaking out of the War between the States. Kentucky was one of the battle grounds of the war; parents were afraid to send their children from home. The attendance fell off to one-half the usual number; teachers and officers resigned to enter the army. The state was divided in its loyalties, and families were split asunder. The teachings of Henry Clay with his passionate love of the Union kept the state from seceding, but on the other hand nearly all the business and social ties of her people were with the South. In this dilemma the state took a middle course, — the Legislature passed an act of Neutrality, ordering both Federal and Confederate forces to "keep out" on pain of being thrown out, a job that proved too big for even Kentuckians to execute, though, to be sure, neither side tried very hard to throw its friends out.

During the war both sides were in need of men, and recruiting officers were not too particular about the state of a volunteer's hearing if he were able-bodied, and knew how to handle a gun. A number of the school's alumni were enrolled in the State militia, or "Home Guard" as the body was called. Others saw service in various capacities; in the Quartermaster's department, in the Provost-General's department,—the founder and first editor of *The Kentucky Standard* took down the names and addresses of fifty thousand Confederate prisoners, while serving in the office of the Provost-General in Louisville.

One of the young women graduates, a lovely young girl, married a surgeon in Lee's army, and shared her husband's life in camp and field, proving a ministering angel to his sick and wounded patients.

The battle of Perryville, one of the bloodiest of the war for the numbers engaged, was fought ten miles west of Danville between the Federal army of General Buell and the Confederate Army of General Bragg. After the battle the field was covered with the dead, and as the weather was very warm it was necessary that these be buried at once. A

group of older boys at the school volunteered for service and accompanied by a Supervisor went to the battlefield the next morning and spent the entire day in the grisly work of burying the dead of both armies.

Bragg's army on its retreat South passed through the yard of the school for the deaf. Years afterward, Captain W. O. Connor, Superintendent of the Georgia School, told the writer that he was with Cobb's Georgia Battery that day, but had no time to stop and greet his friend, Superintendent Jacobs.

An embarrassing incident, full of potential danger, occurred as the soldiers entered the yard. Mr. Jacobs' youngest daughter mistook them for Federals and seizing a big American flag leaned far out of a second story window and waved it to the men below. When Mr. Jacobs saw what was going on he rushed up stairs, seized his daughter and dragged her and her flag away from the window. There were some angry oaths and a few threats from the overwrought men fresh from the battlefields, but their officers kept them moving.

Mr. Jacobs died in 1879, worn out with care, and with grief over the death of his son, William, whom he had destined to succeed him. Governor Stevenson, in announcing his death to the members of the Legislature, spoke of it as a "public calamity". His is one of the really great names of the profession. Dr. John W. Jones of the Ohio school, in an article in the *Annals*, names him as one of the three outstanding educators of the first half century of the work among the deaf, the other two being Reverend T. H. Gallaudet of Hartford, and Dr. H. P. Peet of New York.

Soon after the close of the Civil War the political complexion of the State changed. One of the first acts of the victors was to declare every office under the State Government vacant, except that of Superintendent of the school for the deaf. This was a remarkable tribute to the work of Mr. Jacobs. But the school was taken from under the control of Centre college and given a Board of its own. It developed that the young Superintendent, J. A. Jacobs, Jr., and the President of the Board had but recently



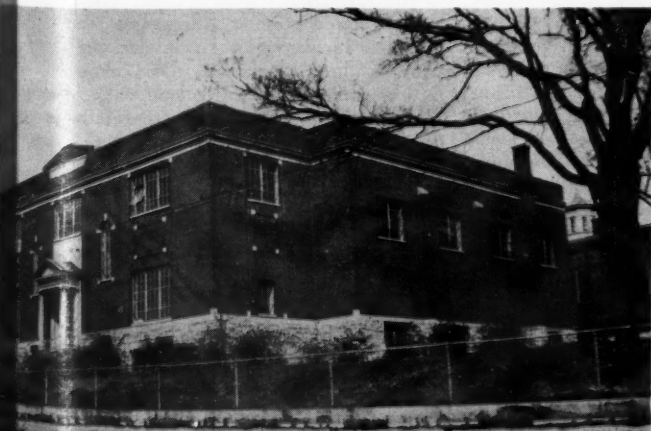
DR. GEORGE M. MCCLURE

A native Kentuckian. Educated at Louisa (Ky.) Academy, and in private schools. Four years at Danville with Supt. David C. Dudley and Dr. William K. Argo at the other end of the pine bench. Teacher in Ky. School 1880-1937. Editor Ky. Standard 1884-1942. Editor Emeritus since then. Honorary Master's degree from Gallaudet college in 1896, and Doctorate in 1949, the hood in the latter instance being adjusted by his old friend Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. In 1934 Centre College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. Dr. McClure was married in 1886 to Miss Carrie S. Jasper of Nicholasville, Ky. She later taught in the Ky. School 1898-1937. A son, William C. McClure, took the Gallaudet Normal course, and became Superintendent of both the North Dakota and Missouri schools. Another son, Dr. George M. McClure, Jr., is President of the Board of the Ky. School. A grandson, William J. McClure, after taking the Normal course became a Professor at Gallaudet, Principal of Kendall School, head of the Normal Department, and is now Superintendent of the Tennessee school.

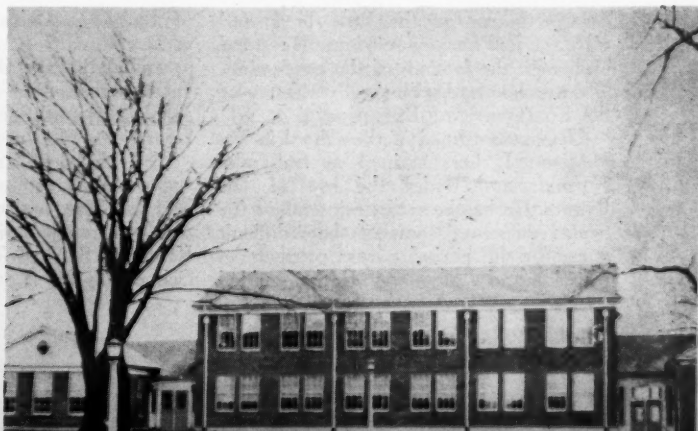
faced each other on the field of battle, but brave men do not harbor animosities, and the personal and official relations of the two were ever pleasant and harmonious.

On the untimely death of J. A. Jacobs, Jr., in 1878, David C. Dudley, a capable and experienced educator, trained at the North Carolina school, became Superintendent, in 1879. He gave the

The gymnasium.



Kentucky has just completed a new school for its colored deaf.



school a progressive if short administration, largely increasing the attendance and putting up some badly needed new buildings. His health failed, and after only five years he was compelled to resign and seek a higher and dryer climate in Colorado.

Dr. William Kavanaugh Argo, son of one of the School's graduates, Martha Hobbs, became Superintendent in 1884. He was a strong masterful man of tireless energy, who had the gift of getting from people their best, and getting it willingly. He reorganized the department for Negroes in 1885, increased the school's land holdings, and established new industries in the Vocational department. He gave much of his time and thought to improving this department, brought in capable instructors, and in his treatment of it lifted it to a new dignity in the school's educational scheme. He left his impress on every phase of the school's activities, and it was a great loss when a breakdown of health forced him to resign in 1894 and follow Mr. Dudley to Colorado.

He was a great teacher, — one worthy to stand beside Mark Hopkins himself. Institutions of higher education for the hearing tried to secure his services, but he always refused their offers, saying he felt that whatever talent he had belonged to the deaf, a filial tribute to his deaf father and mother.

The vacancy at the head of the school was filled by the appointment of John E. Ray of North Carolina but he did not stay long, being called back to take charge of the school for the blind at Raleigh, which had a department for Negro deaf.

Dr. Augustus Rogers, who became Superintendent in 1896, had the longest term, 31 years, in the position of any one to date except Mr. Jacobs, Sr., who served thirty-four years. Dr. Rogers was a humanitarian. Every large school has a few problem cases among the student body; for these the Doctor had an unwearied patience and kindness that frequently won out, and enabled him to send the individual back to society salvaged and an asset instead of the derelict that "might have been."

He was a scholar, and with him the educational department came first, though the plant was not neglected. He doubled the floor space of the Vocational department, built a modern hospital, twin cottages for the little boys and girls, and a fine gymnasium. He stood high with the leaders of the profession, and was honored with the Presidency of the Conference of Executives.

The present head of the school is Dr. Madison J. Lee, trained at Gallaudet Normal, and under the eye of Dr. Rogers. He has been Superintendent for twenty-six years, some of them difficult ones, for the period covers a great depression and a great war. He has guided

the affairs of the school with wisdom and ability, has built a beautiful new school building, renovated the principal older buildings, put in new heating, lighting, plumbing systems throughout the plant, erected a new power-plant and laundry building, and has just moved the Colored department into beautiful and commodious modern quarters. The school stands today in better physical condition than ever before in its history, and with splendid possibilities of educational advancement.

The Principal of the Academic department is Miss Lula May Bruce; of the Vocational department, Charles B. Grow. Both have had the best of training for their positions, and many years of successful experience in this and other schools. The principal industries taught in the Vocational department are printing, carpentry and cabinet making, tailoring, shoemaking, and baking for the boys, and dressmaking, sewing, and domestic science for the girls.

The school day begins at 7:45 a.m., with a fifteen minute devotional in the chapel. This has been a feature at the school since the day it was opened one hundred and thirty years ago. Many of the state schools have curtailed the chapel service, or discontinued this feature altogether, but the management of the Kentucky school believes that the old way is best.

The young people are fond of outdoor sports, and the boys have teams in football, basketball, baseball and softball that usually make the sport interesting for the high school teams of their class. The girls, too, have gotten away from the idea that active games are only indulged in by "Tomboys", and have their tennis, basketball, and other vigorous sports.

The student body have one form of entertainment that has largely gone out of fashion at similar schools, — a Literary Society. It is probably the oldest of continuous existence at a school for the deaf in this country, having been organized before the Civil War. — in 1857. One unique feature is that the Society owns several oil portraits of outstanding educators, the most interesting one being that of Laurent Clerc, painted from life by that deaf wizard with the brush, John Carlin. Another portrait is that of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, painted by Rudolf Janik, a deaf artist of Bad-Ems, Germany, under the eye of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet and given warm approval by him. Other portraits are of John A. Jacobs, the elder. William Jacobs, his son. Samuel Best Cheek, and George M. McClure.

Yes, the deaf graduate of the Kentucky school can proudly lift his head and proclaim, without boasting, yet with not too much humility, paraphrasing Kipling's Saul of Tarsus "Of no mean School am I."



Memorial Statue Dedicated

On April 18 the statue pictured above was unveiled in Hartford, Connecticut, as a memorial to the founders of the American School for the Deaf, the first permanent school for the deaf in America. Standing on Gallaudet square in the middle of Hartford, the statue is an impressive tribute to the early educators of the deaf.

Unveiling of the statue brought to a successful conclusion the efforts of the New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf to establish a suitable memorial to Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, Laurent Clerc, Dr. Cogswell, and others who assisted them in their efforts to establish a successful system of education of the deaf in America.

To Harry V. Jarvis, for many years an official in the New England Association, goes a large share of the credit for starting the movement which made the memorial possible. Besides originating the idea, he served as chairman of the statue committee and accepted the responsibilities for campaigning for funds which made the memorial possible.

The statue shows a girl as a symbol of all deaf children, and the open hands from which she emerges form the manual sign for "light," indicative of the enlightenment brought to all the deaf through the system of education which was established in Hartford.

In spite of rainy weather at the time of the unveiling, some 700 persons attended the ceremony. Speeches were made by Jarvis, Louis H. Snyder, president of the Association; Dr. Edmund B. Boatner, superintendent of the American School; and representatives of the city and state. Mrs. Frances L. Wadsworth, a Connecticut sculptress who made the statue, was also present.

Next month THE SILENT WORKER will have a complete report on the dedication ceremonies and a number of pictures.

The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Last month we found we did not have a single thing to say. We told the editor so. He said our loss in words was your gain in tranquility so we guess the law of averages is functioning as usual.

Now, with the close of school approaching faster than an Oklahoma cyclone, we find all of the pupils eager beavers; they are asking questions they should have put to us months ago. It is strange how the coming of examinations inspires such a rash of questions! It must be that way in your school, too.



W. T. GRIFFING

At Gallaudet during our senior year we had a final in geology. Dr. Ely — bless the great heart of that man now deceased! — gave the class an exam that would have floored most geology professors. Even to this day the members of the Class of 1924 feel highly flattered because he thought we were actually that smart. Truth to tell, few in the class knew the difference between a volcanic rock and a dinosaur. We have waited 29 years to let the cat out of the bag for fear Gallaudet would recall all of the degrees.

Well, on pins and needles, we asked Dr. Ely how the class made out. He grinned from ear to ear and said he simply had to pass every one of us because our papers had proved so informative and so helpful, that is, he had learned the names of so many new rock formations, specimens, et al. He added he never knew they existed but because we had them down he was truly grateful for learning something new!

So, pals, you can see why we have reason to be extra tolerant when all of those pre-examination questions roll over us.

What are you going to do this summer? Whatever it is, do it and have fun. We will.

Stahl Butler, that good friend up Michigan way, carded us to say he still enjoyed reading this department. We thank you, Stahl.

That man seems to have a good word for everybody and a pat on the back when it is needed the most. He reminds us of the village barber who was listening to a crowd enumerating the faults of one of the gang who had met a sudden end. When an onlooker put in that something good should be said of the deceased the barber said, "Well, I can truthfully say he wasn't a hard man to shave."

Stahl said that in filling out an application blank a girl came to this question: Married? She wrote, "No, but engaged."

In the May 1953 issue of *The Sooner*, University of Oklahoma magazine, there is an article by Dean Glenn C. Couch under "More Fun and Bigger Ulcers." We quote one paragraph:

"Because of many external pressures, the student who finds himself in a course he does not like or understand is apt to use most any means in order to pass. An experience I once had illustrates this point. During an examination I was giving, I remembered hearing someone clear his throat in an otherwise very quiet room. I looked up and much to my surprise saw a hand, using the alphabet system used by the deaf, slowly spelling out 'Question number twelve.' It just so happens that I grew up with a deaf person and am able to talk on my hands, too. That fellow was so awkward in his motions that I knew he had only recently learned the technique for quietly communicating with his fellow students. Before an answer could be relayed back and forth I too cleared my throat. The only ones to look up were the two whose consciences were troubling them. Slowly and silently I spelled back, 'Please don't do that.' As far as I know, no one else in the class ever knew about it unless the beet-red blush on their faces gave them away at the end of the hour."

For reasons we do not desire to make public at this particular time, no comment from the editor here. Nor from you, either, we bet.

A deaf man in an industrial city was out looking for a room. At one place when he penciled his request to the lady who came to the door she wrote back, "My husband has just rented it." A bit puzzled he replied, "Why can't your husband use your room and let me have that one?"

Albert Edward Wiggam who seems to have an answer to almost anything says that the report card is on the way out. He states that various substitutes have been tried but that he likes the Vancouver, Canada, experiment. There for several days each term substitute teachers take over while the regular ones arrange fifteen minute interviews with parents of each child. Principals of the schools say it is aiding parents, teachers, and the pupils to mutual understanding and helpfulness. He concludes with, "Dear children, let us pray that it can be adopted everywhere."

Will defenders of the report card system stand up and slug it out toe to toe with Wiggam? We are tongue-tied.

Vancouver, Canada, reminds us of Vancouver, Washington. Before you read this teachers of the deaf will have stormed that city for an easy conquest. Superintendent Virgil Epperson has even arranged for jumping salmon to perform for the group!

We hope we can convince our favorite banker that we should go. He is somewhat like the old banker who, when approached for a loan by a teacher, said he would grant it provided the teacher could tell him which of his eyes was glass. The teacher looked long and hard then said it was the left one. Completely taken by surprise the banker made the loan then asked how the glass eye was detected. He was told that it seemed to be the one with a gleam of human kindness in it.

We will tell you about the convention if we get there. If we don't we will ask a pal to pinch hit for us. During the two years since the Fulton pow wow, we still have not learned to lipread songs. Have you?

We have been told that the deaf teacher section has been cut until it is the size of a 10c ham sandwich at the swank hotel around the corner. It will take a great many of those jumping salmon to make up for this abbreviated section.

With the various state conventions going full blast this summer, and with each one featuring a NAD Rally Night, our organization stands to profit in a nice way. There is a time coming when the deaf must present a united front. It may be sooner than most of us think.

A speaker at the National Congress of Parents and Teachers convention asserted that patrons are shifting too much responsibility over to the schools. It was charged that mothers and fathers lack self-discipline, and, by example, are producing a generation of materialistic and selfish average citizens.

It does not pay to turn out a winning football team! One school cannot schedule a game with any school for the deaf because it would seem a licking is not relished. The thing to do, then, is to lose every game and come up with a lot of inter-school opponents. Tra la la for the flowers that bloom in the spring.

Well, the questions are coming up thick and fast. We will somehow survive. See you next month. Have fun.

WTC



GERALDINE FAIL

SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 2532 Jackson Street, Long Beach 10, California
Assistant News Editors are:
Central States: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw
3680 Teller St., Wheatridge, Colo.
Southern States: Mrs. Pauline Hicks
1937 West Road, Jacksonville 7, Fla.
Correspondents living in these areas should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.
Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
25TH OF EACH MONTH.

Correspondents

COLORADO:

Fred Gustafson,
School for Deaf,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

GEORGIA:

Mrs. J. G. Bishop,
347 Fifth Street, N.W.,
Atlanta, Georgia

ILLINOIS:

Mrs. Virginia Fitzgerald,
1059 West 93rd St.,
Chicago 20, Ill.
Leonard Warshawsky,
740 S. Independence Ave.,
Chicago 24, Ill.

IOWA:

Mrs. Edith Montgomery,
4040 First Street,
Des Moines, Iowa

KANSAS:

Miss Pauline Conwell,
1045 North Waco
Wichita, Kansas

KENTUCKY:

Mrs. Earl Elkins,
509 High Street
Danville, Ky.

MINNESOTA:

Leo Latz,
1923 Uptown Ave., N.,
Minneapolis 11, Minn.
Mrs. Frank Kohlroser,
420 - 14th Street,
Moorhead, Minn.

MISSOURI:

Miss Georgette Graybill,
3641 Hilmes,
Kansas City, Mo.

NEBRASKA:

Thomas R. Peterson,
515 South 31st St.,
Omaha, Neb.

NORTH DAKOTA:

Mrs. Mark Gilman,
Box 414,
Beach, North Dakota

OHIO:

Ray Grayson,
6626 Chestnut St.,
Cincinnati 17, Ohio
Mrs. Lydia S. Abbott,
1464 Laffer Ave.,
Akron 5, Ohio

OREGON:

Mrs. Kenneth Welch,
4845 N.E. Union Ave.,
Portland 11, Ore.

SOUTH DAKOTA:

Mrs. A. J. Krohn,
1618 E. 10th St.,
Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

UTAH:

Berdean Christensen,
908 Washington Blvd.,
Ogden, Utah

VIRGINIA:

Mrs. Jefferson R. Lawson, Jr.,
P. O. Box 251,
Staunton, Va.

WASHINGTON, D. C.:

Meda Scott,
639 Lexington Pl., N.E.,
Washington, D. C.

Arlene Stecker,
3109 Queens Chapel Rd.,
Mt. Rainier, Md.

WISCONSIN:

Julius Salzer,
1226 W. Wisconsin Ave.,
Apt. 624,
Milwaukee 3, Wis.

MINNESOTA . . .

Glen Kerr was involved in a traffic accident one recent Saturday night while driving home in his '51 Plymouth station wagon. He was making a turn on a down grade made slippery by a light fall of new snow when his car skidded and the rear left side smashed into an auto coming from the opposite direction. Kerr's wagon came out with only slight damage but the other car required extensive repair work.

Mike Sacevich recently took over first place in the Trainer sweeper at Lincoln Alleys when he rolled 224-187-203-236 for a total of 870. Whether his score will withstand further assaults till the end of the tourney remains to be seen. However, chances are excellent that Mike will end up in the money and he is to be congratulated upon being such a fine bowler.

March 22, Thompson Hall was the scene of a "Kid Party" sponsored by the House Committee and the place was literally packed to the rafters. In fact, the crowd was the largest we've seen under one roof hereabouts in a long time. Almost every parent brought their children, who took part in the many and varied games. Mrs. Gordon Allen served on the committee and saw to it that every youngster got something. Others who deserve praise for the success of the evening are Jimmy Jones, Chairman, and his assistant, Percy Freeberg.

Helmer Hagel and Sylvia Hansen, both of Minneapolis, have announced their engagement and congratulations to both are in order.

The Minnesota chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its annual banquet and business meeting during April at the Criterion in St. Paul. A new record was set when more than 45 members came to enjoy the occasion. Jimmy Jones, '50, was in charge of the arrangements and acted as MC. Theresa Connors gave "If Gallaudet were Alive Tonight". Theresa graduated from Gallaudet in '52. Others who contributed to the enjoyable evening were P.N. Peterson '98, who gave a talk on "The Beginning of Our Minnesota

Chapter"; "How to Prepare an Impromptu Speech" by Mrs. Petra F. Howard, '12; "Reunion" song by Jean Pettit, '51; and a "Travelogue" by Gerald Burstein, '50. The program ended with an interesting talk by Supt. Howard Quigley in which he related interesting incidents concerning his recent visit to Gallaudet College. Officers for the coming year were elected at the ensuing business meeting. They were; Wesley Lauritsen, '22, President; John Spellman, '51, Vice-President; Mrs. P. Howard, '12, 2nd Vice-President; George Hanson, '41, Secretary; and Edwin Johnson, '30, Treasurer.

Early April saw a gay party made up of the George Hansons, Mrs. Anna Bowen, the Oscar Laubys, and Mrs. Anna Sagel off to Minneapolis where they greatly enjoyed the Ice Follies. The Hansons and Mrs. Bowen came down from Faribault.

Our condolences are extended to Mrs. William Wilczek of St. Paul whose mother passed away the end of the past winter. She was 74.

Readers will be interested in learning of the whereabouts of David Watson, former boys supervisor at the Minnesota School during the '30's. The Watsons and children are living at Lake Wineconne in Wisconsin and their home is situated right on the shore of that beautiful Lake. David commutes daily to Oshkosh some 14 miles distant, where he is working for the Marathon Company.

Thompson Hall has been the scene of various Showers for ladies hereabouts lately. Mrs. Herman Ahern was tendered a baby shower April 4 and Sylvia Hansen was feted at a wedding shower on May 16.

Local papers have recently carried obituaries of people we know. Mrs. Anna Franczak, 62 year old mother of Mrs. Nettie Burns; Adolph Svodboda, 76, father of our Adolph Jr. of Janesville; and Lyle Haggerty, brother of Clare Haggerty of California and Mrs. Gene Warne of Minneapolis. Lyle was only 43. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved families.

The usual work slump right after Christmas did not last very long this time. John Schumacher has his "seat" back on the night shift at the Minneapolis Tribune and William Nelson, former resident of Duluth, is also working at that same plant. Leo DeLuca, after "subbing" on the Minneapolis Star for two weeks, returned to Fargo to be with Mrs. DeLuca and their little daughter. We learn that the DeLucas are planning to return to Baltimore as soon as circumstances permit and perhaps they have already departed.

Russ Fetzter of St. Paul took a plane to Florida by way of Chicago and says he spent a wonderful time in the sunshine. He stopped off in Chicago to attend the GLDBA tournament.

Roger Lewison has good cause to be happy for he has at long last acquired his work card from the local ITU. Hospitalized by an infection, Roger's spirits are not dampened, and friends are rooting for his rapid recovery so that he can get to work.

Len Sunder is at Charles City, Iowa brushing up on his linotyping ability. He paid us a visit not long ago, bringing with him Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jackson of Charles City.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Potter of Windom came home for a 14 day leave not long ago. He has since been stationed in Florida.

RETIRE AT 65!

Get Life Insurance NOW to supplement your S.S. benefit. Same rates as to hearing persons.

MARCUS L. KENNER, Agent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
150 West 22 St., N. Y. 11, N. Y.

John Lauth and wife are amongst new home owners, having purchased part of a double bungalow in South Minneapolis. Mrs. Lauth's parents share the other half of the charming house and all have been busy applying new paint to the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Latz are also in the throes of moving into a new home in North Minneapolis which they bought just recently. In spite of all that, Leo still found time to send in the news of our Minnesota friends and such loyalty is greatly appreciated. Leo's new address is 1223 Upton Avenue North, Minneapolis 11, Minnesota and here is hoping they'll be very happy in the new abode.

MISSOURI . . .

Betty Weber announced her engagement to Robert Fisher of Iowa City, Iowa. Betty spent the week-end of March 27 with Bob and his family. Adolph, brother of Betty, is engaged to Joan Brown and are expecting to marry on July 4th. Congratulations to both couples. Mrs. Erwin Fisher (nee Nadine Thomas) has secured work in Kansas City and has found an apartment after which her husband joined her. Their ten-month-old daughter is with her maternal grandmother in Topeka, Kansas for the time being.

May 3rd found Buford Ditzler in Kansas City visiting his aunt of nearby Raytown. He hopes to find a job and return to Kansas City, which he left in 1936 for the west coast.

Mrs. Virginia Stack, Mrs. Grace Wolfe, Mrs. Dorothy Hyde, Misses Leoda Flashpohler, Dorothy Meyer and Erlene Graybill, Clinton Coffey, Kenneth Standley and Norman Steele attended the Great Lakes Bowling Tournament in Chicago the weekend of April 24th.

Mrs. Wava Hambel was operated on for goitre in Menorah Hospital on April 23 and is much improved and we wish the best of health for her now.

Virgil Tate posted 860 to take first place in the seventh annual Heart of America Club for the Deaf individual bowling tournament held at the Rockhill Bowl on May 16. Virgil won \$150 and the championship trophy. Harold Kistler, Manhattan, Kans., was second with 843 and won \$75 while Donald Boone, Omaha, Neb., placed third with 833, winning \$50. There were 57 Kansas City and out-of-towners, including Omaha, Des Moines, Jacksonville, Ill., St. Louis, Dallas and Wichita bowlers. After the tournament there was a program and dance at the Latin Quarter Hall.

The Milan Butlers of Dallas, Texas, visited Mrs. Butler's parents, the Andrew Webers during the weekend of May 16.

Miss Ruby Anderson and Mrs. Max Mossell of the teaching staff of the Missouri School at Fulton, came to Kansas City in Ruby's 1952 Chevy on the weekend of May 9. Ruby was the guest of Betty Kahn of near-by Merriam, Kan., while Mrs. Mossell visited her sister-in-law in Kansas City.

The Don Hydes have a '53 Dodge while Frank Doctor has a '53 "210" Chevy. We were surprised at Doc's exchanging of his car because he had kept his 1937 car for 14 years and naturally we expected the same to happen with his '49 car.

Mrs. Mary Belle Coll will be teaching at the Kansas School for the Deaf come next fall, so her family will move to Olathe, Kansas this summer after they find a suitable house. Poor Richard — he will have to commute to Kansas City to his job daily.

One night in May, James Curtis was driving home to Kansas City on Highway 69 from his job in Excelsior Springs, Mo., and was in a collision with another car whose driver was trying to make a left turn. James suffered injuries to his leg and head, and is now in satisfactory condition at the General Hospital.

Joe Louis, son of the Joe Webers, was home

(continued on page 18)

QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



Series No. 4

More about causes of failure among organizations.

11. Little regard for the purpose or object of the organization.

12. Misinterpretation of rules.

13. Arrogance of an officer or member.

14. President or presiding officer acting beyond his authority.

Question No. 1—Suppose a quorum is unavoidably lacking at a regular meeting due to bad or stormy weather or the like, may "must" action be taken, providing that the assembly approves it at the next regular meeting?

Answer—Yes, by means of ratification, and only in case of emergency.

Question No. 2—Suppose there is to be an election of officers at a scheduled meeting, but no quorum is present, and yet it is imperative that the election be held. May the election proceed and be legalized at the next meeting?

Answer—Yes.

Question No. 3—Suppose there is urgent action taken by a board, an officer or a committee between regular meetings, may it also be ratified at the next regular meeting?

Answer—Yes. Sometimes a committee or an officer finds it expedient or necessary to carry out some such action, trusting to the assembly to ratify or confirm it later.

Question No. 4—Please explain the purpose of a motion to ratify.

Answer—"To ratify" means to confirm, validate, approve, or legalize some action which is either of questionable legality or was simply a preliminary step in the process of reaching a decision, i.e.: (a) action taken when no quorum is present may be ratified later when a quorum is present; (b) action taken by an officer, a committee, or even a member may later be ratified by the assembly; (c) a national convention may adopt an amendment to its Constitution subject to a referendum (ratification) by locals unless specified otherwise in the by-laws; (d) a President may make an appointment subject to the approval (ratification) of the Board. Many authors, believing it is unconstitutional to confirm action previously taken or taken between regular meetings, omit this subject from their parliamentary law books. However, the opinion of this writer is as follows: The assembly may ratify any action that was taken in emergency cases only.

The emergency action is not binding upon the assembly and if it chooses to refuse ratification, it may do so. Any action which is denied ratification remains the action of the individuals who performed it, and not of the assembly. Furthermore, action of the assembly, board, committee, or member, *when illegal*, can never be made legal by ratification. Therefore, it is better to specify clearly in your by-laws the authority of the assembly, board, officer, committee and member in emergencies.

Question No. 5—What does "Assembly" mean?

Answer—It is the body (members) of a particular organization—such as club, society, association, lodge—assembled for the transaction of business. "Assembly" sometimes is used to apply to any parliamentary body, including committees. Sometimes it is used in a more limited manner to include main policy forming deliberative bodies, viz: general membership meetings and representative assemblies.

Question No. 6—I do not understand the difference between the terms "Mr. President" and "Mr. Chairman." Please explain.

Answer—An elected president is addressed as "Mr. President." If such president is a woman, she is addressed as "Madam President." A presiding officer without official title is addressed as "Mr. Chairman" or "Madam Chairman." An elected Vice-President, when presiding, is addressed as "Mr. President" also.

Question No. 7—Before a member may obtain the floor—(rostrum or platform), must he wait for recognition from the chair by name or gesture?

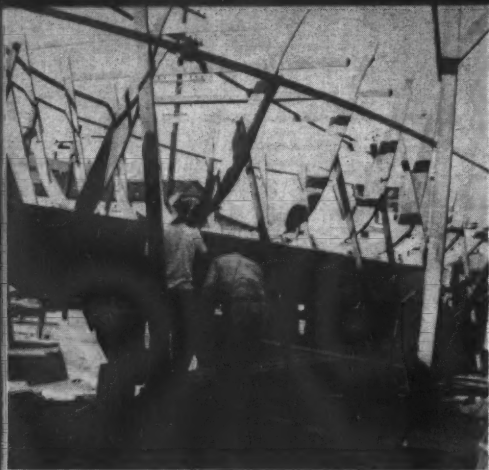
Answer—Yes, always. It is out of order to be standing when another member has the floor.

Question No. 8—Suppose a member has the floor, is it in order to raise a question of order (point of order), request for information or parliamentary inquiry?

Answer—Yes, it has the right of way and must be disposed of before the member resumes his discussion.

Question No. 9—Should a main motion be made in writing?

Answer—Certainly, but if a motion is short, it is not necessary. Motions in writing are for the Secretary to record in the minutes and will avoid misunderstanding as to the exact wording of the motion proposed.



(continued from page 17)

on a ten-day leave and just in time for Mother's Day, too. Joe was darkly tanned as they had been in training in the Pacific Ocean near Apuldo Island, Mexico. Joe reported to the Coast Guard School in Bainbridge, Maryland, after his leave was up.

Odis Landsverk, of Waterloo, Iowa visited his girl friend, Dorothy Meyer on the weekend of May 16. Odis left for Denver, Colorado for a few days' vacation before returning to Iowa.

KANSAS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James Da Vatz and their new baby are now comfortably settled in their new home which they recently bought. James is working on the Journal-World in Lawrence.

Thaine Smith's friends in Kansas, and particularly in Wichita where he formerly resided, want to congratulate him upon his recent marriage to Patsy Gaffney of Los Angeles, Calif. The couple are making their home in the west coast City. Thaine left Wichita last winter and now that he is married it doesn't look as if he will be coming back.

Raymond Whitlock and family drove down to Wichita from their home in Hutcheson not long ago. Purpose of the trip was to show off that beautiful new 2-tone Dodge they recently acquired. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crabb of Pratt traded in their old model Studebaker for a '49 model, same make.

News comes that Marvin Ehrlich of Salina and Mr. Stoffel of Western Kansas are now working together in a car body and fender repair shop in Great Bend, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, all of Wichita, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Whitlock in Blackwell, Okla., the end of April. They visited the newly organized deaf club at Shawnee and found around 75 persons present.

Harold Kistler of Manhattan journeyed to Chicago to take in the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Tournament during late April. He took part in the doubles and singles event and though he is known as an excellent kegler hereabouts, he failed to shine in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Thompson of Texarkana, Texas, have returned to their native state and are making their home in Wellington, Kansas. Cyrus commutes to work in Wichita, where he is employed on the Wichita Beacon. Friends are happy to welcome them back.

Mina Munz spent the first weekend of May in Olathe as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fisher. Another recent visitor at the Fisher home was Mrs. Joe Malm of Topeka.

Miss Ruth Linn, fiancée of David Funke, was guest of honor at a bridal shower May 8 at the home of Doris Heil. Doris was assisted by Mesdames Darrel Green and Richard Jennings, all of Wichita. Around 20 close friends of Ruth's were present at the lovely shower which was made most unusual due to the cleverness of the three hostesses who insisted that Ruth give a reason for marrying Donald before she opened each and every gift. (It

When the 48-foot bait boat, "City of Long Beach," was launched in Wilmington, Calif., on April 13, it was the realization of a dream John Fail had cherished for many years. Top view on this page shows the laying of the keel last October. Next is the completed boat just before launching ceremonies. The third view shows the boat as it was lifted into the water of Los Angeles Harbor, and at the bottom the craft is tied up at a barge which John also owns in partnership with his skipper, William Duggan. At the right are John and his 13-year-old son, Johnny, Jr. A fisherman like his father, Johnny spends each summer hard at work aboard the fishing boats with his Dad. The new boat is under contract each season to supply bait to the dozen or so sportfishing boats that operate out of Long Beach's Pierpoint Landing. It carries 30 tons of bait.

isn't too hard to give 20 good reasons, I'll bet. NEWS ED.)

Mothers were remembered on Mother's Day at the Wichita Club with a nice program. Gifts went to Mrs. George Denton as the oldest and to Mrs. Victor Hottle as the mother of the youngest child present.

May we remind you that grand things are in store for visitors at the coming K.A.D. Convention which takes place in Manhattan, Kansas, during August. The festivities will be announced in due time and here's hoping all of you will attend.

CALIFORNIA . . .

The end of April found many local people vacationing in the East. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewan of Los Angeles stopped long enough to drop us a letter from NYC. The Lewans left Santa Monica the first week of April in the brand new Chevrolet they acquired just before leaving. In Milwaukee, Wisc., they attended the marriage of their daughter on April 18 and then to NYC where they enjoyed all the sights of interest, including a trip over to Bedloe's Island and the Statue of Liberty. They climbed the Statue clear to the top and got a good look at the Big City from that vantage point. After visiting relatives in Knoxville, Tenn., whom they had not seen for a quarter of a century, they made their way west by south stopping in Dallas, Texas and arriving in Santa Monica May 8. They covered quite a lot of territory in the short month they were away.

Remember Charles and Bea Varns, nee Beatrice Henry? The mail man brought us quite a surprise the other day in the form of a notice of the Grand Opening of VARN'S BROTHERS Upholstering Shop, 4814 West 119th Place, Hawthorne. Hawthorne is a suburb, if not a part of the city of Los Angeles. Charles and his brother have certainly come up in the world with the new shop featuring custom upholstering and new furniture as well. We predict that they'll give free estimates on upholstering jobs any day or evening by calling OS-5-1327.

By the time you read this, Homer Giles will have departed Los Angeles to join Mrs. Giles and their children in Dallas, Texas, where they will live henceforth. With Mrs. David McClary in charge, dozens of Homer's friends gathered at the L.A. Baptist Deaf Center on West Manchester Ave. Saturday evening, May 23, to honor him with a farewell party.

Another friend left May 25 for Missouri! Marguerite Stocksick of St. Louis, who has made her home in Wilmington for almost a year, has returned to the mid-west to be with her son Freddie Stocksick who has but one more year to go before graduating from the



Fulton School. Her daughter, Evelyn Ash, invited a whole houseful of friends to a gala farewell party for Marguerite at the lovely new Ash residence in Torrance the afternoon of Sunday, May 24. Although Marguerite said she did not intend to return to California, no one will believe her and we'll expect her back anon.

Just as friends of Lucy and Izzie predicted, a little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hazan in Los Angeles May 5. Weighing in at 7 lbs. 1½ oz., little Herschel Aaron Hazan is a fine baby and no happier parents are to be found anywhere.

Alvin Klugman's "long face" during most of April and May was due to Margie's absence whilst visiting her relatives in NYC. At this writing Alvin is all smiles again because Margie planed home May 22 and he vows that she will not go off and leave him like that ever again. Alvin has kept his nose at the grindstone since 1947 and he says that another 16 months will see his printing business all his very own and then he and Margie will probably take off on a super vacation together with good reason to celebrate.

Lakewood Village Church in Long Beach was the setting recently for the wedding of Marjorie Mae Pickett of Garden Grove and Francis Edgar Heisterman of San Pedro. The newlyweds are now at home in San Pedro following a honeymoon to the Pacific Northwest.

A '53 Chevrolet sedan was recently delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Aheroni of San Fernando and Mrs. Aheroni is busily putting mileage on it prior to driving her children up to Canada when school is out in mid-June. Hyman will fly up to join them when he gets his two weeks vacation in July.

Mickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weiner, was struck by a car not long ago just outside the Beauty Shop which his mother operates. Little Mickey spent three weeks in the hospital with his leg broken in two places. He is now at home again wearing a cast.

Irving Auslander won \$66 in a contest at his place of work the other day and promptly invested in a little Boston Bull pup for son Stephanie, who is delighted with his new playmate.

Newcomers to San Fernando Valley are the Irving Auslanders and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Udovich. Others who are hunting homes in that locale are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pitts, former residents of Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nowka of Culver City. All of them adore the Valley and say its climate is of the very best. Friends of the Milton Pinks agree that the Pink home is about the most attractive one of all with a profusion of flowers everywhere. Milton and his Missus spend every free moment digging in the fertile soil that seems to belong to the Valley alone.

When it comes to something NEW, the Long Beach Club of the Deaf really goes to town. Thanks to Herb and Loel Schreiber, the LBCD was the first deaf Club in the country to show the Helms 16mm films of the Finland '52 Summer Olympics at the Cinema Carnival, May 16. That marked the local '54 FAAD Committee's initial effort in an all-out campaign to raise funds for sponsoring the February 1954 Far West Basketball Tournament here in Long Beach during which 6 Southern Division teams will vie for the privilege of representing the FAAD at the '54 Nationals in Kansas City. A goodly crowd showed up to enjoy the movies and saw the world's outstanding athletics in action including the U.S.'s own Bob Mathias. Movies taken at the 1953 San Jose FAAD tournament were also shown and the John Fails' complete film record of the construction of their new 30-ton boat, the "City of Long Beach" proved highly interesting. John donated two deep-sea fishing boat passes to be awarded to holders of winning tickets and the two ducats went to Fred McGuire and Virgil

(continued on page 20)

The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

969 F Street, Apt. 4
San Bernardino, Calif.



Were any of you folks ever tramp printers back in the days before the turn of the century? Got hold of a book not long ago which was very interesting. Its title was "The Adventures of a Tramp Printer" and was written by a former representative of the International Typographical Union.

The following was a tale contained in the above mentioned book and it is so interesting that it will bear retelling:

"I was hitting the blind baggage when a brakie put me off at a God-forsaken station in Arkansas. A native told me if I would follow the trail, I would come to the town about a half mile away, which I did, and slept that night in the shack that housed the newspaper. Next morning the editor appeared and gave me the customary coin for breakfast, after which meal I came back to set type. The equipment consisted of a big shelf covered with assorted sizes of old wood type, three cases of display, and a rack of long primer. This, plus a dilapidated stone and two composing sticks was the plant, so far as I could see.

"So I picked a piece of scrawled copy off a spindle, pulled the stool up to the long primer case and started getting out the paper. I set a stickful and began looking around for a galley, but there was none. I asked what to do, and without batting an eye, the editor told me to 'jest tie it up and hang it on a nail.' I went to the back end of the shack, and sure enough, there was a whole row of spikes along the two sides of the shack. I tied up the stickful, made a little loop in the loose end of the string and hung it up on the wall.

"Well, sir, I had been pegging type there three or four days before I asked the old man when he went to press. He told me, 'Whenever you get all the nails filled.' I had filled the last nail when the old man came in, and I asked him about going to press. He told me to make up the paper and that he would tend to the press work. He handed me a couple of old six-column chases, which I laid up on the stone. Then he told me I would find the masthead back under the stove and to just start at the upper left corner of the front page with the type from the first nail and just go right on around the nails until the page filled up.

"I followed instructions, and pretty

soon I had a first page locked up. The old man, who had returned, picked up the form and said he would put it on the press. I followed, as I was getting plumb curious about that press. There was a contraption on the outside of the back door that I had seen but had never thought of it in connection with a printing press. It was made of two thick slabs of wood, about two feet square, one fastened up against the wall, the other in front hinged to the floor so it could be lowered flat, then raised upright and fastened in that position with a heavy cast iron clamp at the top. He let down the front slab of wood, set the type form upright against the back slab, held a piece of news print in front of the form and pulled the front slab up against it, locking it all together with the big clamp.

"I was beginning to get the idea. It was something like a vertical Washington hand press, but there was no screw apparatus on the thing, just a form of type between two slabs of wood. I hadn't long to wait. As the editor got the contraption set, he emitted a shrill whistle and here came bounding the biggest billy goat I had ever seen. The old man said, 'Okay, Buck,' and the goat's head struck the press with enough force to shake the whole building. After which he pranced away, while the editor pulled off the printed sheet and reached for the ink brayer.

"As I gazed out into the yard at the retreating form of Buck, I noticed several goats of varying sizes.

"'Yep,' the old man assented, as he stepped to one side before giving Buck another go-ahead signal, 'but most of them I don't use very much. Don't get much job work around here, but when I do, Buck's a mite heavy for light forms such as dodgers and bill heads.'"

From time to time we receive certain snide communications directed at our beautiful, etc., beard. For instance, we asked for a formula for removing turkey gravy stains. One unfeeling correspondent recommended a razor! Here just recently someone told us that we could avoid lipstick and face powder deposits on our beard by staying away from women. This observation shows an abysmal misunderstanding of the problem. The difficulty is in keeping the fair sex away from our beautiful, etc., beard!

(continued from page 19)

Luczac who jumped with joy at the prospect of a trip to the Pacific's teeming yellowtail and barracuda fishing banks. John plans to donate such passes during the rest of the season with emphasis being put on those who show exceptional zeal in helping raise funds for the '54 cage-fest.

Speaking of John's boat, which was mentioned herein several times during its construction which started in October, the new craft took to the water like a veteran at 2:30 p.m. the afternoon of April 13th amidst the usual fanfare. Launching ceremonies were held at the Johnson Construction Boat Yard in Wilmington and climaxed seven long months of labor upon the part of John and his skipper, Bill Duggan, and the two other co-owners of the craft, Bill Verna and William Gruendler, and members of the crew. Valued in excess of \$25,000 the boat is now in service supplying bait to more than a dozen regular sportfishing boats out of Pierpoint Landing and is run by a total of 7 men. They are also running the older boat "Jackie Boy" and it is proving quite a chore with two boats to handle. John has been absent from his usual haunts among the deaf since March and it will be almost Christmas before he ties up the two boats again. Despite some 20 hours a day, 7 days a week, no happier commercial fisherman can be found on the West Coast these days than John Fail.

A/3C Jack Leach, 18, son of Mrs. Eva Leach of San Pedro, is scheduled for assign-

ment to Germany and has been visiting his mother during his 20-day furlough. Jack has been in the Air Force one year, receiving his basic training at Parks Air Force Base and the Francis E. Warren AFB in Wyoming. His most recent assignment was to the Clovis, N. M. Air Force Base. A photograph of handsome young Jack appeared in the May 4 issue of a San Pedro newspaper and alumni of the California school will remember Mrs. Leach as the former Eva Pico of the Berkeley School.

An anonymous letter was received the other day telling us that Mrs. Homer (Rhoda) Moulder appeared on a local TV program, "One in Every Family" recently. Rhoda is no publicity seeker and it is not surprising that she neglected to mention the matter. However, when one of the deaf gets on TV it is something to shout about and it behooves us to record the event herein. Our anonymous informant says that Rhoda received a pile of beautiful linen from NYC following her appearance on the TV show. The writer merely signed herself "The Tip" but told us that Rhoda would most certainly know the source of our information.

Herman and Flo Skedsmo have acquired yet another new auto. 'Tis another Nash, a '53 model. There are a lot of other new cars among the deaf but folks seem shy about telling us the news.

Mary Sladek was honoree at a Bridal Shower May 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mead in Long Beach with Mae and Jerry Fail serving as hostesses. Among those

bidden were Mesdames Ash, Massey, Leach, Perez, Mendoza, Castle, Harmonson, Grimes, Park, Widner, Ausburn Stocksick, Schreiber, Beasley, Davis, Skinner, Palmer, George, Bailey, and the Misses Patsy Adler, Otis Rae Powell, and Virginia Gill. Mary left Long Beach May 26 for a week with her fiancée in Menlo Park and returned a week later to plunge into the numerous details concerning the wedding which will take place at the Sladek home the afternoon of June 21.

COLORADO . . .

Dick Anderson was given a surprise birthday party on Friday night, May 31st. The Andersons and the Norman McCrackens went out to dinner while Mrs. Anderson's mother acted as temporary hostess for the twenty odd guests.

Those who went to Chicago to attend the Great Lakes Bowling Association Tournament on April 24-25-26 were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Toole, Don Warnick, Leonard Ortman, Robert Edwards and Joseph Ranney. The latter four went in Bob Edward's car while the others went in the O'Toole Chevy.

The Silent Athletic Club of Denver had its annual dramatic show on May 17, with a series of short skits. Don Warnick was the director while Mary Cuscaden was the sec'y-treas. and Milton Savage was the manager. Those appearing were: Rachel Warnick, Juanita Greb, Leonard Ortman, Don Warnick, Mary Cuscaden, Milton Savage, Loren Elstad, Jacques Amiel, Charlene Ortman, Barbara

★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker, 982 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif., for information.

ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
105 1/2 Broad St., S. W.
Open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday,
Sunday and Legal Holidays
Henry Basil Oaks, Secretary

BELL CLUB OF THE DEAF
4916A Delmar Blvd.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Edgar C. Rehagen, Secretary

BIRMINGHAM CLUB OF THE DEAF
1908 1/2 - 2nd Ave. S.
Birmingham, Alabama
Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
Bob Cunningham, Secy.
S. B. Rittenberg, Pres.

BROOKLYN ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
120 Flatbush Avenue
Brooklyn 17, N. Y.
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Only established bar-lunch room in N. Y.
James DeLucca, Secretary

CHAT AND NIBBLE CLUB
120 1/2 S. Phillips Ave., 3rd Floor
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Every Second Saturday (except July & August)
Clark S. Berke, President
205 North Leaders Ave.

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
1920 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio
Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Noon to midnight Sat., Sun., and Holidays
Frank Heyer, Secretary

DALLAS SILENT CLUB
1720 S. Ervay St. (Owa Building)
Dallas, Texas
Open Fri., Sat., Sun.

DAYTON ASSN. OF THE DEAF
9 East 5th Street, Dayton, Ohio
Mrs. Ralph O. Brewer, Sec., Secretary
7 Parron Drive, Dayton 10, Ohio

DETROIT ASSN. OF THE DEAF, INC.
105 Davenport Street
Detroit 1, Michigan
Club rooms open daily from 12 p.m.
to 2:30 a.m.
Marion J. Allen, Secretary

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
713 "D" St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings
Alfred Ederheimer, Secretary

EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF
645 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California
4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Donald Ingraham, Secretary

ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
107 1/2 West 9th Street
Erie, Pennsylvania
Open Every Evening

1902 — Fiftieth Anniversary — 1952
EPHRETH SOCIETY FOR THE CATHOLIC DEAF, INC.
Meets monthly on first Tuesday; social evenings on fourth Saturday both at New York Catholic Center for the Deaf.
453 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.
Miss Annette Bonafede, Secretary
122 Avenue I, Brooklyn 30, N. Y.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY CLUB FOR THE DEAF
5 Ely Ave., South Norwalk, Conn.
Affiliates Stamford, Norwalk, So. Norwalk, Danbury
Charles A. Balanis, Secretary

FEDERACION MUTUALISTA de SORDOMUDOS de la Republica Mexicana
Puente De Alvarado No. 20 altos 4 Mexico, D. F.
Open Every Night, Visitors Welcome
Sec. General: Guillermo Ramirez De Arellano

FLINT ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
100 1/2 S. Saginaw St.
Flint, Michigan
Open Full Week
A. Yoder, Pres. L. F. Williams, Secy.

HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
Rear 21 N. 4th St., P.O. Box 1026
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays
Also on Holidays.
For information write Michael F. Mitchell, Secy.

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
171 West 85th St., N.Y.C.
Meetings Every Second Sunday
Socials Every Wednesday Evening
Office Open Daily Harold Steinman, Secretary

HOLLYWOOD SILENT RECREATION CLUB, INC.
3038 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.
Every Second Saturday and Fourth Sunday
Roger A. Skinner, Jr.
2311 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles 16, Calif.

THE INDIANAPOLIS DEAF CLUB
29 So. Delaware Street
Open Nightly and all day week-ends
Visitors Welcome
Hafford D. Hestler, Secretary
108 E. 13th St., No. 412

JACKSONVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
Carpenters Hall, 920 Main St., Hall A
Jacksonville, Florida
Open every Saturday evening 8 p.m. till?
Sherwood Hicks, Pres. — 1424 Belmont Ave.
Peddlers not Admitted — Visitors Welcome

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
4719 1/2 Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.
Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings
Georgetta Graybill, Secretary
3641 Holmes Street

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF
1630 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Calif.
Open Friday and Saturday nights
and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays
Address all communications to
Mrs. Millard Ash, Secretary
162 West 234th Place, Wilmington, Calif.

LANCASTER ASSOCIATION FOR THE DEAF
R #7, Lancaster, Penn.
c/o R. J. Werner
Jacob Tahudy, Secretary

LOS ANGELES CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
3218 1/2 South Main Street
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., and Sun. evns.
All Welcome NO PEDDLERS

Anderson, Herbert Votaw, Bill Fraser, Wayne Jell, Eva Fraser, Frances Bundy, Harriett Votaw, Richard O'Toole, Emilia O'Toole. There were quite a few from out of town who came to see the affair, including the Thomas Fishlers and son Steve of Colorado Springs.

The fishing season opened May 23 in Colorado and many of the deaf were on hand to try their luck. A party was scheduled for the SAC's fishermen at the clubrooms on May 24, with each fisherman bringing his largest catch for prizes.

WISCONSIN . . .

A newcomer to Milwaukee is Miss Marjorie Tomei, who came to the United States from Hawaii last March. Marjorie is employed as a mail clerk at the American Mutual Fire Insurance Company and has made many friends during her short sojourn in our city.

Harry Harmsen recently suffered a severe accident at his place of work, the Milwaukee Road Shop. A gash on his right leg required 20 stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angove spent a whole month down south in Florida. They also celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary during the time they were basking in the warm sun down there.

Mrs. Betty Jo Bray, who was a secretary in the NAD's Chicago office, has a little son, Brian, born November 4 of last year.

Mrs. Grace Burton was sent to the Milwaukee County Hospital the 8th of May for a check-up following a stroke. Friends are glad to learn that Grace is recovering nicely.

Wisconsin news should be sent to Julius Salzer, 1226 West Wisconsin Avenue, Apt. 624, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin.

UTAH . . .

Mrs. Theresa Mark is recuperating from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile while crossing the street at the intersection of 23rd Street and Adams Ave. She spent some time in St. Benedict's Hospital here in Ogden with a broken right arm, chest injuries, and cuts and bruises. Police stated that Theresa was knocked 15 feet by a car which left skid marks of at least 50 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Weight have moved from Salt Lake to Los Angeles, Calif., and like it there very much.

The Melvin J. Pennmans, who live on a farm about 10 miles out of Ogden, recently welcomed the arrival of a little son. They already have three children, all girls.

Mrs. Berdean Christensen and children plan to spend about a month in San Diego, Calif., going west in June. Berdean is looking forward to seeing all her friends there as well as members of her family.

Mrs. Uynola Perkins of Brigham City is recovering from an operation which kept her in the hospital for quite some time.

Earl Rogerson, a member of the Arizona School faculty, flew up to Ogden by plane to attend the funeral of his father. He had to return to Tucson immediately to resume his duties there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burdett have at last completed the remodeling job on their living

She formerly resided in Salem, Virginia, before moving to Milwaukee many years ago. room and the dining room. They still need a few more things to fix it up the way they plan, however.

LaVern Burnett and Mary Sunderson were hostesses at a baby shower in honor of Lorraine Welsh April 10. Lorraine expects the little one sometime in the spring.

Mrs. Lily Lu West was another local recipient of a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Rosla Parkins. Uynola Perkin assisted Mrs. Parkins. The baby will be the Wests' second child.

Still another baby shower was given May 12, in honor of Mrs. Rosella Pederson at the school for the deaf. Twin daughters arrived for the Pedersons two days later on May 14.

We are sorry that Berdean Christensen of Ogden has given up reporting news of Utah for the SILENT WORKER. Berdean served us faithfully for years. However, Utah will continue to be represented in the news with Mrs. Violet Zabel taking Berdean's place. Until we learn Mrs. Zabel's address, please send Utah items to Mrs. Christensen at 908 Washington Blvd., Ogden.

GEORGIA . . .

Atlanta is a grand place to live, but sometimes people are surprised or mildly shocked at what goes on here. For instance, you just have to get used to having folks call you "Darling," even if you never saw them before! And why call out the Fire Department to celebrate "Straw Hat Day"? That's what they did tho.' With all the sirens going and red lights

★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker, 982 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif., for information.

<p>LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D. Meets First Saturday of Month 3218 1/2 So. Main Street L. J. Meyer, Secretary 5840 Bancroft St., Los Angeles 16 Visiting Brothers Welcome</p>	<p>PIKES PEAK SILENT CLUB Colorado Springs Colorado Fred Gustafson, Sec.-Treas. School for the Deaf</p>	<p>SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER 3112 West Colfax Denver 9, Colorado Charles D. Billings, Secretary</p>
<p>LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF 418 W. Jefferson St. Louisville 2, Ky. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Edith G. Morrison, Secy. 315 W. Hill St., Apt. 6, Louisville 8, Ky.</p>	<p>PHILADELPHIA SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB, Inc. 2021 N. Broad Street Philadelphia 22, Pa. Open Tues., week-ends, and holidays Cecil H. Turner, Secy. Joseph Tosti, Pres.</p>	<p>SILENT ORIOLE CLUB, INC. 1700 Fleet St. Baltimore 31, Md. Open Wednesday and Friday Nights Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights</p>
<p>LUBBOCK CLUB OF THE DEAF Community Club House Slide Road and Brownfield Highway Lubbock, Texas Open Saturday night and Sunday Ben Harmon, Secretary 2806 Colgate Street</p>	<p>PHOENIX YMCA ASSN. OF THE DEAF (Affiliated with the NAD) Phoenix YMCA Second Saturday each month, 8 p.m. 350 North First Ave. Marie Ann Lester, Secretary 4831 North 11th Street</p>	<p>SOUTH BEND ASSN. OF THE DEAF 529 North Hill St., South Bend, Ind. Open every Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays Martin H. Miller, Secretary</p>
<p>MADISON ASSN. OF THE DEAF Mound Street Open 2nd Sat. of month from Sept. to April Ray F. Kessenish, Secy. 20 Sherman Terrace Madison 4, Wisconsin</p>	<p>PUGET SOUND ASSN. OF THE DEAF 3024 First Ave., Seattle 1, Washington Second Saturday of Month at A.O.U.W. Hall Ninth and Union Elizabeth Montgomery, Secy.</p>	<p>SOUTH JERSEY SILENT CLUB, INC. Broadway and Washington Camden 3, N. J. Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. Richard Bowles, Secy.</p>
<p>MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC. 755 N. Plankinton Ave. Milwaukee 3 Wis. Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Even.—All Day Sat. & Sun. In the Heart of Downtown District</p>	<p>QUAD CITIES SILENT CLUB Arrow Club, 1712 1/2 - 3rd Avenue Rock Island, Ill. Open Fourth Saturday evening each month R. H. Arch, Secretary 2508 - 7th Avenue</p>	<p>SPRINGFIELD DEAF CLUB 423 E. Washington Street Springfield, Illinois Open every Friday and Saturday evenings Betty Gedney, Secretary 925 N. 7th St., Springfield, Ill.</p>
<p>MOTOR CITY ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC. In Detroit—Visit Us 2540 Park Ave., Suite 1-2-3 Detroit 1, Michigan Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Walter Hanes, President</p>	<p>READING ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC. 538 Franklin Street Reading, Penna. Open every night 7 until ? Sat. Sun., and Holidays All Day</p>	<p>THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB, INC. 460 N. Sarah Ave. Sun., Wed., Fri., Sat. Visitors Welcome Lucille Buelteman, Secy.</p>
<p>NEWARK SILENT CLUB, INC. 252 Market St., Newark, N. J. Wed. & Fri. evenings; Sat. & Sun. afternoons & evenings; Holiday afternoons & evenings. Alfred W. Shaw, Secretary</p>	<p>ROCHESTER RECREATION CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC. 21 Front Street Rochester 14, New York Open Wed., Fri. and Sat. 7:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. N. A. Miceli, Secretary John L. Wise, Secy.</p>	<p>TOLEDO DEAF CLUB 1108 1/2 Adams Street, Toledo 2, Ohio Open Wednesday and Friday evenings, Sat. and Sun. afternoons and evenings.</p>
<p>NORTH JERSEY SILENT CLUB, INC. 211 Market St., Paterson, N. J. Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Evenings All visitors welcome Richard H. Myers, Secretary 14-33 Chandler Dr., Apt. 6, Fairlawn, N. J.</p>	<p>ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC. 211 1/2 East State St., Rockford, Ill. Open Wednesday and Friday Nights Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome "Friendliest Club in the State" William Yates, Pres. Eleanor Armato, Sec'y.</p>	<p>TORONTO ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF 234 Bloor Street West Open week days 7 p.m. to 12 Saturdays and holidays 1 p.m. to 12 Sundays 4 p.m. to 12 William Letang, Secretary</p>
<p>OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor 100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas Open every evening Mrs. Willis W. Ayers, Secretary</p>	<p>ROSE CITY CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC. 4224 N. Williams Avenue, Portland, Oregon Club House open Fridays and Saturdays James F. McGuire, Secy. P. O. Box 587, Vancouver, Washington</p>	<p>UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC. 228 West 71st Street New York 23, N. Y. Open Daily from Noon till Midnight S. Intrator, Pres. J. Seltzer, Secretary</p>
<p>ORANGE SILENT CLUB, INC. 210 Market Street, Newark, N. J. Open Wed., Fri., Sat. Evenings Frank W. Hoppaugh, Rec. Secretary</p>	<p>SACRAMENTO SILENTS SOCIETY Turn Verein Hall, " " " at 34th St. Second and Fourth Saturday Nights Francis E. Kuntze, Secretary 3808 Date St., Del Paso Heights Sacramento, Calif.</p>	<p>WICHITA CLUB FOR THE DEAF 930 1/2 W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall) Wichita, Kansas Open 2nd and 4th Saturday eves. each month Visitors Welcome Mrs. Floyd Ellinger, Secy., 713 So. Elizabeth</p>



Joe LoAlbo, 20, of Long Beach, Calif., is shown with the beautiful television cabinet he made at the Westside Boys Club, a Community Chest-sponsored organization of which he is a member. The cabinet won first prize when entered at the Pomona State Fair and Joe also received a second prize on a jewel box against scores of competitors from Santa Barbara south to San Diego. The jewel box, by the way, is a treasured possession of Geraldine Fail, Silent Worker News Editor, to whom Joe gave the box at Christmas time. Though totally deaf, Joe, an ace basketball player for the Long Beach Club, graduated from the Long Beach Polytechnic High School the past summer. He spends most of his spare time fashioning beautiful articles from the finest woods and his skillful hands have won the admiration of his friends and high praise from his instructor, Don White, Director of Arts and Crafts at the Boys Club. (Just as this issue went to the press, word was received of the untimely death of Joe LoAlbo.)

blinking a big fire truck paraded down Peachtree Street making everyone think we had another big fire. But it was only their way of inaugurating Straw Hat Day. They tossed out 2,000 miniature hats — many containing certificates good for a purchase. My idea is — if people don't want to wear hats, calling out the Fire Department isn't going to make them!

The Atlanta Club of the Deaf moved to their new location in May, but like most movers, there is a lot of work and fixin' up to do before they are settled. There are three large rooms instead of one hall: the first is the assembly room, with T-V and lots of chairs and tables, second has the office, billiard table and all the bulletin boards, while the third is the kitchen and Snack Bar. The Club's new address is 33½ Auburn Ave., N.E., just 2½ blocks from our famous Five Points, walk north on Peachtree one block, and turn east at Auburn Ave. and walk 1½ blocks, the

streets are all marked, and for those who come in cars there is ample parking space nearby. The Club's new home is next to the old Y. W. C. A. Bldg., and downtown skyscrapers are all around us.

Mr. Jack Ogden was sworn in as a member of the Atlanta Typo. Union, at the May meeting. Jack, Ada, and their son have been living in Atlanta some time, after several years in Tenn. They plan to buy a home here, and we are glad to have them back.

Mr. R. P. Rivers attended his mother's funeral in South Carolina, the latter part of May. His mother was 84 years old. Sorry we did not get any more particulars.

Mrs. John T. North left Atlanta last December with a party making an around-the-world tour. They sailed from Calif., Honolulu being their first stop. Mrs. North is a sister of Mrs. Gus G. Weil. These tours are an old story to her as she has personally conducted them for many years. I'd like to go along sometime — wouldn't you?

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Johnson are the happy parents of a fine son, Rex Douglas, born April 14.

FLORIDA . . .

The Poulk County Silent Club, under the able direction of Ommie Cumbia, (Mrs. J. D.) staged an All Day Picnic at Lake Hamilton, Florida May 17. Those that attended the picnic reported a swell time and those of us who didn't trek down to this lovely little town wish that we had!

The many friends of Edith Dignan will be pleased to hear that she is well on the road to recovery after her recent operation at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Remember we told you in the last issue of THE SILENT WORKER that Arthur Pitts must

be in love? Well, after May 31 he won't be burning up the road to St. Augustine no' mo'; seeing as to how the attractive young lady of his choice, Artha Rae Robbins, has given the nod. Artha recently graduated from the Florida School and will be exchanging her text books for a cook book. Arthur is busy scooting around for a place to live. Our congratulations are extended to this young pair who are well liked among the Florida deaf.

Anybody interested in antique cars? Barton Clark recently acquired a 1920 Stanley Steamer which is his pride and joy. Barton says that his Stanley has a place of honor in the garage while his '51 Chrysler has to battle it out in the rain and sun. While Barton is busy tinkering with his ancient car, wife, Gladys, is busy, too — knitting baby booties.

Speaking of cars, George and Mozelle Bradley's new Chevrolet is a beauty. The sun seems to be shining extra bright on this happy young couple. They were notified recently that their two lovely children, Bambi and Buddy, won honorable mention in the National Baby Photographer's Contest, and my, how these proud parents beam!

Florida's Leander Moore, a teacher at the Tennessee School for the Deaf, writes that he is spending his vacation in his native state. We are always glad to have Leander and his attractive wife, Agnes, in our midst. Leander will return to Tennessee after his vacation and work as a painter at the School for the remaining summer months. And the best part of Leander's letter to us was that Mr. Conley Akin, Alumni News Editor for the Tennessee Observer, has agreed to represent Tennessee in the news section of THE SILENT WORKER — beginning in the fall. Now come on all you Southern news gatherers, let's blaze the glorious South across the pages of THE SILENT WORKER.

ALABAMA . . .

Carmi Lee Clower and Anne Frances Stetson were married April 11 at the Y.W.C.A. Chapel. There was a reception following the wedding. They flew to Miami, Florida on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Griffin are the proud parents of a boy, Walter Scott, Jr., born April 5. The Griffins are from Mississippi. Walter is employed as a linotype operator at the Birmingham News.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keys and daughter of Chattanooga, Tennessee, were recent visitors to our town.

Miss Wanda Ketchum of Little Rock, Arkansas is a newcomer to Birmingham. We are all glad to welcome her to the "Magic City."

The Birmingham Club of the Deaf is now located in temporary quarters. Our club building was sold to an engineering firm last month and we were forced to vacate. ATTENTION ALABAMIANS: Those of you who are interested in seeing to it that ALABAMA has a longer news column in the next issue of THE SILENT WORKER will please send your news items to Robert W. Cunningham, 1433 - 21st

SPONSORS OF
75th N.A.D. Diamond Jubilee
Convention

July 3 - 9, 1955

**THE GREATER
CINCINNATI SILENT
CLUB, Inc.**

327 E. Eighth St. Cincinnati 2, Ohio

**AAAD Basketball Champs
Des Moines Club of the Deaf**

played with assurance
they were covered medically
against injury by

**TUBERGEN
INSURANCE COMPANY**

1338 S. Marengo Avenue
Forest Park, Ill.

Street, Ens., Birmingham 8, Alabama. And many thanx!

SOUTH CAROLINA . . .

Rodney Saunders has a brand new 1953 Chevrolet and in mid-March, he and Charlie Carter drove over to Charlotte for a visit, where they met up with Calvin Brown, Edward Beard, Edward Montgomery, and James Bates. They stopped over for a brief visit at the Cedar Spring school on their way home.

Elections took place the end of March at a meeting of the Spartanburg Bible Class of the Deaf. Officers for 1953-54 are Betty Bartlett, Chairman; Earl Brown, V-Chairman; and Palmer Johnson, Treasurer. Betty was re-elected Chairman for another year.

Rodney Saunders, John Hackett, Charlie Carter, and Robert Berry greatly enjoyed their trip down to Augusta, Ga., in early April. They attended a gathering of the deaf of that city.

Ray Evans has left his job as linotype operator at Americus, Ga., and is now working with a daily newspaper in Sumter. He likes the work much better.

Happiness reigns at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown. They and the children are enjoying the programs seen over their brand new television set.

A noteworthy event took place in Sumter April 18 when the deaf of that city, under the chairmanship of Helen Brant, sponsored a big party in an effort to raise funds for the coming convention of the South Carolina Association of the Deaf. A large crowd turned out and a goodly profit realized. Helen and her mother deserve much praise for the success of the event. The two left the next day for Akron where they spent several days with Sophie's sister, Mrs. Nine, who has been very ill.

MONTANA . . .

Joe Gill of California was a recent visitor to Montana. He spent a few days with relatives and reports that Carl Spencer is now in the barber shop business in Los Angeles. Carl will most probably make Los Angeles his permanent home. Friends were happy to see Joe looking so hale and hearty.

New officers of the Billings Silent Club who were elected at a recent meeting, are: Vivian Miller, Pres.; Alfred Bury, V. Pres.; Doris Thomas, Sec'y.; and Roy Tuggle, Treasurer.

John Farthin has come to Billings to work at the Stockman Barber Shop. John recently sold his own barber shop in Reed Point and says he prefers working for some one else to being his own boss. Billings is glad to have him.

The Great Falls Silent Club entertained at a social April 17 and many out of town visitors were present. Among them were Mrs. Edith Cross of Denver, Betty Daulton of Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herbold with Fulton Herbold and little son of Hingham, and Vera Younggren of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orava attended a party at the Helena Deaf Club in mid-April. They brought back news of friends in Helena and were happy to report that everyone in that city seems well and prosperous.

Edith Cross has returned to Montana after wintering in Denver, Colo. She visited in Helena as an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Altop and attended a social at the Great Falls Silent Club. She has gone to Valier to spend the summer with the Bob Ryans at their ranch.

Checkmate!

By "Loco" Ladner



Results of Second Tournament

These games were adjudicated by a committee of three: Arthur Willis, Leandro Maldonado, and the chess editor.

Section Two: Kannapell 2, Garretson 0; Rosenkjar 1½, Garretson ½.

Section Three: Leitson 1, Stevenson 0.

Section Four: Kannapell 2, Foster 0; Kannapell 1, Shipley 0; Kannapell ½, Dunn ½.

Section Six: Dunn 1, Rosenkjar 0; Rosenkjar 1, Stevenson 0.

Final Standings

Section One									
	Le.	La.	H.	M.	B.	Won	Lost		
Leitson	X	2	2	2	2	8	0		
Laivins	0	X	2	2	2	6	2		
Hill	0	0	X	2	2	4	4		
Mlnado*	0	0	0	X	2	2	6		
Bush*	0	0	0	0	X	0	8		

*Forfeits

Section Two									
	F.	K.	R.	G.	S.	Won	Lost		
Font	X	1½	2	2	2	7½	½		
Knpell	½	X	2	2	2	6½	1½		
Rnkjar	0	0	X	½	2	3½	4½		
Grtson	0	0	½	X	2	2½	5½		
Skogen	0	0	0	0	X	0	8		

Section Three									
	F.	La.	St.	Le.	Sk.	Won	Lost		
Font	X	1½	1	2	2	6½	1½		
Ladner	½	X	1	2	2	5½	2½		
Stvnson	1	1	X	1	2	5	3		
Leitson	0	0	1	X	2	3	5		
Skinner	0	0	0	0	X	0	8		

Section Four									
	K.	D.	Sh.	F.	Sk.	Won	Lost		
Knpell	X	1½	2	2	2	7½	½		
Dunn	½	X	1	2	2	5½	2½		
Shipley	0	1	X	2	2	5	3		
Foster	0	0	0	X	2	2	6		
Skinner*	0	0	0	0	X	0	8		

*Forfeits

Section Five									
	La.	K.	A.	Le.	Won	Lost			
Ladner	X	2	2	2	6	0			
Krouse	0	X	1½	2	3½	2½			
Adler	0	½	X	2	2½	3½			
Leon*	0	0	0	X	0	6			

*Forfeits

Section Six									
	D.	St.	R.	K.	B.	Won	Lost		
Dunn	X	1	2	2	2	7	1		
Stevenson	1	X	1	2	2	6	2		
Rosenkjar	0	1	X	2	2	5	3		
Kennedy*	0	0	0	X	2	2	6		
Bush*	0	0	0	0	X	0	8		

*Forfeits

Larry Leitson tied for third place with three others in the recent open city tournament of Cleveland, Ohio. He was awarded fourth place in the tie-breaking and thus qualified for the city tournament next year. This tournament is limited to nine players and those who win the first four places in the open are invited to participate in the city contest. Congratulations, Larry, and may you place yet higher.

Game of the Month

This game is the only one lost by Juan Font in the Second Tournament. Let's see how Steve Stevenson got the better of the Maestro.

Queen's Pawn Opening

White: Stevenson					Black: Font				
1. P-Q4	N-KB3	14. Q-K2	P-K4						
2. N-KB3	P-K3	15. O-O	B-N5						
3. B-N5	B-K2	16. Q-K1(e)	R-K1						
4. QN-Q2	P-Q4	17. N-B5	BxN						
5. P-K3	QN-Q2	18. BxB	P-KN3						
6. B-Q3	P-QB4	19. B-B2	QR-Q1						
7. P-B3	O-O(a)	20. QR-Q1	K-N2						
8. P-K4(b)	QPxP	21. Q-K2	N-R4						
9. NxP	NxN	22. B-R4	R-KB1						
10. BxB(c)	QxB	23. KR-K1	P-B3						
11. BxN	N-B3	24. Q-K3	P-N3(f)						
12. B-B2	PxP	25. P-KN4	Resigns(g)						
13. NxP	R-Q1(d)								

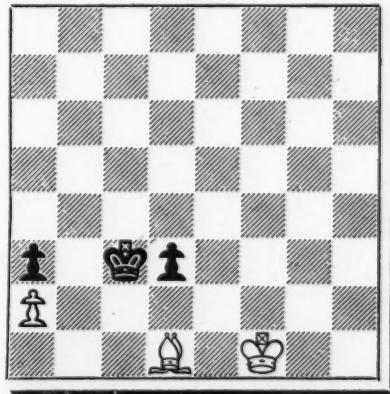
Comments by the Chess Editor:

- Both sides have been concentrating on positional play. The position now resembles the Stonewall Attack except for the Bishop at N5.
- Starting to break up the center. Most players prefer to castle first.
- Not 10. BxN as a piece would be lost after 10 . . . BxB.
- Threatens to win the Knight by P-K4.
- If 16. P-B3; Q-B4 follows.
25. QxP was the apparent threat but it was a delusion and a snare. Even 24 . . . RxR is not sufficient as the reply is 25. BxR. If Black had seen through the trap, he would have let the pawn go and tried for a draw.
- The Knight is lost. 25 . . . N-B5; 26. QxN follows. A well played game by White who was quick to grasp his opportunity. Otherwise the game seemed headed for a draw.

The End Game

The end game is not as simple as it looks and it will require at least ten moves for White to win against the best Black defenses.

BLACK



WHITE

Kendall's Miller Named Top Cager

St. Mary's Takes ESSDAA Title Third in a Row . . . North Carolina Cops First
Mason-Dixon Crown . . . Virginia Sports Best Cage Record

By Art Kruger

SHARPSHOOTING JOHNNY MILLER, 18-year-old senior at the Kendall School for the Deaf, was named the 1953 school for the deaf Basketball Player of the Year.

Though not playing on a winning team, Miller, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 160-pound forward, was the nation's top scorer. He compiled a total of 552 digits in 22 games for a 25.1 average.



ART KRUGER

In his three years of competition, the actual length of his basketball career, Johnny has written under his name a total of 1,166 points, an average of 20.4 per game over a span of 57 games. It was only three years ago that Johnny started playing varsity ball.

But scoring isn't the only basketball art at which Johnny is proficient, he's Kendall's chief rebound artist, and a talented playmaker as well. Here's what Frank Turk, athletic director at the Kendall school, has to say about his all-around playing:

Although only 160 pounds, Johnny is a top-seeded competitor in every fundamental of basketball. He could be a standout star with any school playing a tough schedule. He just

naturally does the right things at the right time. His work in the rebound department has outshone that of his scoring in most games the past season. Here is what Coach Don Padden of Gallaudet College had to say of his rebound work one day when his players assembled on the practice floor, fresh from a defeat the day before: "That Miller of Kendall comes out to see us play so often. He does that because he intends to learn something from us. Now, I think that all of you should go out to see him play. Our rebound work last night was terrible. You could learn something from that Miller in one of Kendall's games." Johnny is a real ball-hawk all the way, and, unlike most of the high scoring stars, has no outside disadvantages usually accorded them.

Kendall is a small school located in Washington, D.C., playing a small schedule in a light field of competition, and its athletic achievements are not treated the way they are with the larger schools. But the school's team has done big things for its size this year, winning 10 of its 21 games, and Miller has been a big factor in the Kendall successes. The school's co-educational enrollment is 69, forty-four boys and twenty-five girls. There are only 21 boys who are above 14 years of age and no more than eight went out for basketball.

The Kendall School was entered in two school for the deaf tournaments this year. One was the Eastern meet at Hartford, Conn., and the other a Mason-Dixon tournament at Staunton, Va. Johnny was named to the first All-Star team in both the tournaments. He was easily the outstanding player in both, despite the fact that a player could hardly stand out as a star with mediocre material around him. We were told that you would not believe his achievements if you saw with your own eyes what material the Kendall school had this year. Without Miller, this would be indeed the poorest team in the history of the Kendall school.

And for the first time in history the Kendall school was honored when

PLAYER OF THE YEAR Johnny Miller of the Kendall School for the Deaf, the only All-American in the athletic history of Kendall School, and the first deaf player ever selected to the D.C. all high school, All-Prep first team. He was the first deaf player to play in the annual All-Prep vs. All-High game. He holds every Kendall School basketball record, amassing during the past season a total of 552 points for a 25-plus game average, highest in the nation. A 6-foot, 160-pounder, Johnny is the son of deaf parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Sr., 929 7th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C. His dad is a 1910 Kendall graduate.

Sports

Sports Editor, ART KRUGER,
3638 W. Adams Blvd., Apt. 4,
Los Angeles 18, Calif.

Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS,
ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS
HINCHEY, BURTON SCHMIDT

Johnny Miller was selected on the District of Columbia All-Prep first team by sportswriters. This selection enabled Johnny to become the first deaf player ever to play in the annual "Game of the Century" affair between City All-Preps and City All-Highs at the enormous Fort Myer gymnasium last March 13th, a project sponsored by the Big Brothers Club of the Washington Boys Club.

In this seventh annual affair before a crowd of 3,200, Miller played a great game and if he had seen more action might have beaten out Jack Sullivan of the championship St. Anthony's team for the Preps' most valuable player award. Johnny put in 14 points, missing only one shot from the floor, played an alert defensive game and baffled the All-Highs with some clever dribbling and faking. The All-Prep squad won, 79-63.

In the final quarter, when the game was well past the quarter's half-way mark, the fans let loose with a scream, "We want Miller!" Joe Gallagher, the All-Prep coach, took the hint and threw in Miller, and Johnny certainly did not let his fans down throughout the quarter.

Now read the following column written by Tony Anastasi in a daily newspaper.

John Miller didn't have to talk last night. He demonstrated the age-old theory that action always speaks louder than words.

As you may know, John is the deaf All-Prep star that astounded spectators at last night's All-High, All-Prep game. Hailing from Kendall School, John was named on the All-American deaf team this season.

Some people thought that Miller's presence on the Big Brothers All-Prep would create some difficulties because of basketball signals. But John quickly showed how wrong this idea was, as he continually picked up coach Joe Gallagher's offensive system and coaching directions.

At the first day of practice last Monday, John showed Gallagher that he was a constant hustler and Joe's own words after John's performance last night were, "He surely isn't handicapped; that kid's got plenty of talent."





Here is Art Kruger's array of all-star basketball players. Left to right across the picture, the top row shows: Craig Maddox, S. C.; Edward Ketchum, Ark., Jack Rinehart, Iowa, Jimmy Mitchell, S. D., Robert Southwell, Okla., Franklin Chism, Ark., Chester Moore, Ind. Bottom row: Clyde Russell, Ariz., Glenn Lee, Mo., Thomas Klbecka, Ill., Bob Mister, Iowa., Bill Scott, Ala., Roy Moore, Ky.

Whenever Joe would want to convey a message to John, he'd simply make gestures and the six-foot senior was quick to pick up the messages. At times Gallagher was forced to write out complicated plays on a blackboard for John, and when the time came to execute the maneuvers he proved a perfectionist.

After a few days of practice for the big game, Miller was seriously pressing some of the first-string for a starting berth. He was always encouraging his teammates when not handling the ball himself.

One thing that must especially please John himself is the fact that he is not respected for being handicapped, and even tho the players are sympathetic toward him, they respect him mostly for his basketball ability.

The way that the players on the All-Prep team have been communicating with Miller is with gestures, and whenever he'd do something well, they'd signal thumbs up, and most of the time the players were all thumbs in regard to John's playing, and they were all up.

In last night's game, perhaps the best of his career, John amazed everyone with his fancy dribbling, set shots and twisting drive-ins. And even tho he couldn't hear the resounding cheers of the crowd, John must have sensed the fact that his playing was particularly pleasing to the onlookers.

At one point, in a tussle for the ball, John banged his knee on the court and hopped around for a few seconds but insisted on staying in the game, and continued to display his usual flashy form.

And maybe the greatest tribute paid him was when he left the game with a few minutes left and players on both teams broke loose with a burst of clapping for their fellow athlete.

And you can't convince them that he's handicapped.

Among the fans who turned out for the game was a scout from North Carolina State. He thought so much of Miller's work during the contest that he sent Johnny a letter of invitation the next day to play in Greenville, N. C., with a group of high school All-Stars

against North Carolina State. Johnny, however, turned down the offer in favor of his studies in preparation for Gallaudet College.

Johnny is holder of every Kendall school basketball record, thirteen in all, and his highest scoring game was against Poolesville high school. Kendall won, 74-71, and the youngster scored 42 points, 24 of them in the first half.

As Turk puts it: "He is unquestionably Kendall school's all-time basketball great. Last year, when I wrote to you, I hailed Johnny as a 'ready-made' All-American, but this year, I say this much for him, he is a 'tailor-made' All-American!"

And Turk has the following additional information about Johnny:

Johnny is simply great. It is only by seeing him that you get an accurate idea of his playing. I have tried my hand at words in describing his calibre, but their maximum power only over-rates him. Johnny can never be over-rated, Art: Whatever credit he gets, he more than deserves it! As a matter of fact, he is the last top-seeded basketball player that the Kendall school may have. When I say that, I do not mean that basketball is not here to stay. I simply mean that the school will never have another Johnny Miller, or even half of him. Remember, Miller as a player came up on his own. We do not have the sort of competition at the Kendall School that propels a player to stardom. How Johnny came up to be what he is remains a mystery. Nobody has coached him as an individual. He is his own coach. He studies the game himself. He has his own natural ability. Whatever a good player expected to have, Johnny has it through his own investments. All in all, he is what you can rightfully call, "the eighth wonder of the world!"

Playing against tough foes, the Illinois Tigers, coached by Jim Spink,

started out with a bang but folded at the end of the season, winning 16 and losing 11, including wins over Wisconsin, 60-44, and Missouri, 73-59. However, they had Tom Klbecka, who was Miller's chief rival for top honors.

Tom is a 6-foot 4-inch center with a point-producing record of 546 points in 25 tries, or 21.8 per. He was considered the best center in the Jacksonville, Ill., area, including the local high school center, who made the second All-State tournament team. In three years he accumulated 1,408 points. He did not play when he was a Freshman.

In the Mt. Sterling High game the Tiger senior pivot man cracked Leo Ceci's old school individual mark of 31 points by putting together 16 field goals and six gift tosses for a total of 38 markers.

Klbecka, as expected, took high scoring honors in the PMBC conference tournament by combining three game outputs for a 21.3 average, and was placed on the all-tournament first team at center. In this tournament the Tigers lost a tough game to Arenzville in the semi-final as the latter had to get up off the floor in the fourth quarter to grab a 57-56 verdict from Illinois. The Tigers, however, took the third place trophy as they used 30 points by Tom Klbecka to dunk Meredosia, 72-56.

Another popular selection was Jimmy Mitchell of South Dakota, a tall thin boy who tallied 40 markers in one fray and wound up with 360, an average of 25.7 for 14 games.

So Ben Soukup, Johnny Schumacher,



The basketball squad of St. Mary's School for the Deaf, Buffalo, N. Y., second team to take permanent possession of the ESSDAA trophy, winning the title for the third time in succession. New Jersey was the first team to win similar honors, in 1938, 39, 40. First row, l. to r.: Francis Berst, John Hencker, John Solazzo, Robert Lagomarsini (Capt.), Donald Capizzi, Peter Snow, Clark Christensen (Mgr.). Second row: James Meagher, William Flanders, John Rybak (Coach), Quentin Amati, Ignatius Balone.

Leonard Ortman, Bobby Ellis, Jerry Berke and all other South Dakota greats of yester-years, please move over and make room for this new basket shooting star. There was practically nothing Jimmy couldn't do on the court. He was an excellent shooter, good rebounder, and a marvelous defense man. More than this he was likeable and the boys found it a joy to play with him. He never wasted a shot and most of the time when he did miss it was the kind of shots that roll around the basket and could go one way or the other.

Mitchell in one game scored 32 points to crack a school mark of 29 held by Ben Soukup and Johnny Schumacher, and later refractured it with a 40-point output.

South Dakota was guided to 8 wins against 6 losses by pilot Eli Lundy.

Others earning first-team berths were Edward Ketchum and Franklin Chism of Arkansas, Bob Mister of Iowa, Adriano Manieri of Mt. Airy, Robert Southwell of Oklahoma, John Wynn of Florida, Quentin Amati of St. Mary's, and Chester Morris of Indiana.

* * *

Arkansas had the poorest season in years, finishing with a 19-9 mark. It started playing basketball just two days after the football season was over. Football had taken the starch out of Edward Ketchum and Franklin Chism and they didn't hit their strides until mid-January. The school lost five games before that time. But, nevertheless, they both came through with terrific performances. Both

played in 25 games. Ketchum set a new record for most points in one game, 38, against the Texas school for the deaf. Chism, not one to be easily outdone, promptly popped in 36 a couple of games later. But Ketchum's mark is the all-time single game high, breaking the fabulous Clyde Nutt's record set in 1949 of 35 points.

All told, Ketchum hit for 521 points on 219 field goals and 83 foul goals for a 20.8 average. Chism had 458 points on 192 field goals and 74 gift shots for a 18:3 average. Ketchum stands 6 feet 3 inches and carries 190 pounds on that frame, considerable weight indeed, but it helps him under the boards. He's not easily brushed aside when going up in a scramble for a rebound. Chism is 5 feet 11 inches tall at 165 pounds. He owns the springiest pair of legs in the country. He scores most of his shots while in the air, jumps and lets go. They found it terribly hard to block that jump shot. Ketchum and Chism are real All-Americans and both boys should help Little Rock Association of the Deaf five in a big way next year.

Three of Arkansas' 19 wins were over Mississippi, 60-21; Missouri, 54-44, and Texas, 72-46.

* * *

Coach Nate Lahn's Iowa quintet played its usual rough schedule, including battles against several Class A clubs, and a few Double A teams. It finished third in the Pottawattamie County Tournament, losing to Treynor in the semifinals. However, it beat Treynor,

54-44, in Sectional finals, after defeating Silver City, 88-28, and Pacific Junction, 67-45, in earlier rounds. It played 27 games, winning 19 and losing 8, including a 64-45 victory over Nebraska.

Sophomore Bob Mister, who was the offensive star of the Iowa eleven, was the team's top scorer in basketball, but all lads could score heavily in any given game, with Jack Rinehart particularly dangerous.

Mister planted 505 points in the pot for an 18-plus average, and was named to the All-Southwest Iowa Class B first team at center. Rinehart was selected on the second team at guard.

* * *

Adriano Manieri of Mt. Airy is an All-American player because he has the potential of a great basketball player. He did not score many points, but his points were clutch points. When Mt. Airy needed points Adriano always seemed to get them for it. Defensively he was the best man on the team. Only 5 feet 8 inches in height, he could rebound offensively and defensively better than most six footers. He is, according to Coach Erwin Antoni and several persons who saw him play, an All-American all the way.

Mt. Airy's seasonal record was 19 wins and 8 losses.

* * *

Oklahoma, piloted by Robert Fleming, had no individual stars the past season. The team played as a unit in almost every game. It was handicapped for want of height, but the boys had plenty of speed and hustle, which more than made up for its lack of tall players.

However, in Robert Southwell Oklahoma has a player who rates a spot on the 11-man first team. He was a coach's player. He was shifty, fast, aggressive to the very last. He was a dead shot close in, but preferred to feed his mates most of the time. He seldom wasted a shot. At guard he had a 10.9 point average for the season of 20 games. He had a steady influence on the other players, driving them well a field.

Oklahoma competed in a circuit made up of teams that played basketball from October to March because most of the schools do not have football. Its 10-10 season record, including wins over New Mexico, 59-43, and Kansas, 51-50, is exceptionally good, all things considered. It went all the way to the finals in the district tournament, only to be eliminated by the speedy Woodward team, 41-44.

The Fleming boys went to Austin, Tex., to compete in a series of games held at the Texas school for the Deaf, winning one and losing one. Below are results of the contests:

Louisiana 45,	Oklahoma 36
Texas 62,	Mississippi 51
Texas 62,	Louisiana 56
Louisiana 43,	Mississippi 34
Oklahoma 49,	Texas 45

Huey Ardoin, agile forward of Louisiana, led the scoring parade with 58 points in 3 games for a fine 19.3 average. "Lefty" Emelio Salinas followed close behind the Texas with 54 and an average of 118 per game.

Jake Caskey of the Indiana School, who ranks as dean of Marion County, Indiana, high school coaches as well as of hearing coaches in our schools, wishes to pass to you some information on a kid he's got suited up out there.

The kid's name is Chester Moore. Jake's pretty proud of him. He should be.

Chester, though he's 18, took his first course in organized basketball. And, you might say, he absorbed his lessons right well. Chester averaged 16.8 points a trip and rode along with the city's leading scorers.

Chester had some real difficulty when he was eight or nine years old. He got a leg burned — bad — and, for a few years, was spending his time getting painful skin grafts while the other kids were out flailing away at that old hoop.

A few more years getting the legs healed properly and Chester had just about run through his athletic time without ever becoming a participant.

But he had the desire and Jake was willing to give him a chance. It obviously worked out well for both. And things could get even better. Chester has one more year of eligibility. He's a big boy — 6-4 — and Jake says that, though he needs a lot more fundamentals, he has good coordination and moves fast.

Moore scored 320 points in 19 outings. This is a new school record since Indiana joined IHSAA in 1942. It falls short of 324 by Alexander Hanyzewski made in 1940 when Indiana was National school for the deaf champion. However, it took Hanyzewski 26 games to do this.

Moore, who was selected on the Sectional all-tournament first team at center, was a good ball handler and dribbler, and he had remarkable coordination for a boy with such limited experience. So watch him next year.

Indiana won 2 games and lost 17 but rewrote school record books for one season by racking up 906 points. Ten years ago Indiana could have taken 906 points and won 90% of its ball games. Just a sample of how basketball is going nowadays.

John Wynn of Florida is the most under-rated player of the past years but this year he rates a place on an "All" team. He was a terrific rebound man as well as a dead shot, playing the same style which made Quentin Amati of St. Mary's a standout player. He was one of nine players in the country who boasted a 20-plus scoring average. For



This is the North Carolina School for the Deaf five, which is the first champion of the first Mason-Dixon Schools for the Deaf Athletic Assn. basketball tournament. Left to right, kneeling: Tommy Smith, Roy Yokeley, Edward Miller, Lonnie Leonard. Standing: Billy Heath, Glenn Patterson, Owen Bass, Ted McBride, Morris West, Carl Barber (Coach).

the entire 19-game season Wynn tallied 442 points, a rate of 23.3.

* * *

Although not eligible for All-American honors by reason of age, 20, Robert Lagomarsini is the best to be found anywhere. He is undoubtedly the BEST all-around ball player that Coach John Ryback has ever had at the St. Mary's school. His defensive ability was outstanding. He had the job of guarding the high scorers of his opponents and Coach Rybak couldn't ask for a better job from any one. He won the MVP distinction for the second consecutive year at the ESSDAA tournament held at Hartford, Conn. During his three years at the St. Mary's school, Lagomarsini poured 1,004 points operating from the guard position. The past season he accounted for 310 points, getting 16.3 points a try. At present he weighs 190 pounds.

Right behind Lagomarsini is another boy of St. Mary's, Quentin Amati, who is a potential All-American. He had 437 points in 19 games for a 23 average. Not only does he have the best jump shot in the district but is so agile and quick on his feet that he would steal an average of 10 passes a game. He was the talk of the ESSDAA tournament with his great playing.

St. Mary's now can shake hands with New Jersey for having won its third Eastern States Schools for the Deaf Athletic Association basketball tournament title in a row. This is due to the superb playing of Robert Lagomarsini. It will be gunning for its fourth next year at the New Jersey school. It established a new record in the last meet with 15 straight tournament wins.

Now for the coverage on the recent Eastern cagefest — the 21st annual edition — sent in by Oscar Shirley, coach of the American school for the deaf cage squad, who with others skilfully planned and executed the details of this tournament.

St. Mary's of Buffalo won its third straight title by downing the Pennsylvania school for the deaf from Mt. Airy, 58-56, in the finals of the three-day event.

The Buffalo team, trailing almost all the way, staged a brilliant uphill struggle and forged in front with only 3:15 remaining, 54-52. Once ahead, the St. Mary's cagers maintained leads of from two to six points until the last two minutes.

Then the Mt. Airy team rallied, closing the gap to 58-56, the final score, before the Buffalo lads successfully held possession of the ball for 38 seconds.

St. Mary's led at the end of the first period, 13-12, but quickly fell behind and never caught up again until less than four minutes remained. The Mt. Airyans led 29-26 at half time and 44-41 after three quarters.

Had Adriano Manieri not fouled out, Mt. Airy might have ended St. Mary's reign at two straight years instead of three. Manieri was a big pest to the Buffalo five all night, grabbing rebounds, stealing the ball, passing and setting up the baskets. He was probably the outstanding floor man, with Amati close behind. Not to be overlooked was Walter Runyon, 6-2 pivotman, who scored 23 points for the Mt. Airy team and who matched St. Mary's shooters, basket for basket. Walter graduated this month.

Below are results of the ESSDAA games:



Virginia School for the Deaf cage crew, which fashioned a 23-3 record, best in the land. Left to right, first row: Billy Ramos, Ray Parks, Edward McGann, Gordon Landes, John Rusnak. This team was coached by the incomparable T. Carlton Lewellyn, whose formula for success is teamwork.

St. Mary's 86,	Kendall 44
Mt. Airy 78,	Rome 47
Western Pa. 66,	New Jersey 57
Fanwood 64,	Maryland 43
St. Mary's 69,	American 41
Kendall 58,	Rome 43
New Jersey 50,	Maryland 41
Kendall 45,	American 37
St. Mary 79,	Western Pa. 52
Mt. Airy 48,	Fanwood 45
New Jersey 58,	Kendall 43 (fifth)
Fanwood 43,	Western Pa. 31 (third)
St. Mary's 58,	Mt. Airy 56 (final)

A host of lads hit the hoop more than 20 points in one game. The hotshots included John Miller of Kendall, 24, 21 and 25; Thomas Harrison of Rome, 24 and 23; James Crites of Maryland, 20; Stanley Ciesla of New Jersey, 25; Oscar Perez of Fanwood, 20; Eddie Hill of Western Pa., 21; Joe Jezerski of Western Pa., 21, Jim Doermann of New Jersey, 21, Quentin Amati of St. Mary's, 24 and 22, and Walter Runyon on Mt. Airy, 23.

Before the championship consolation division (equivalent to fifth place) started, the foul shooting contest got underway. The best shooter was chosen from each team. These were given 15 shots each and whoever sank the highest number won the contest. Carl Kutzer of Mt. Airy became the champion by making 14 out of 15 shots, duplicating the feat performed at the St. Mary's court in Buffalo last year.

Two Buffalo players were picked on the all-tournament team. They were Robert Lagomarsini and Quentin Amati. Rounding out the all-stars were John Miller of Kendall, Joe Jezerski of Western Pennsylvania and Adriano Manieri of Mt. Airy.

On the second team were Carl Kutzer of Mt. Airy, John Fedio of Mt. Airy, Louis Parrish of Mt. Airy, Oscar Perez

of Fanwood, and Bill Flanders of St. Mary's.

* * *

And now for the initial basketball tournament of the Mason-Dixon Schools for the Deaf Athletic Association (MDS-DAA) held at the Virginia School for the Deaf at Staunton, Va., last March 6-7. This was sent in by Fred Yates, Jr., a teacher at this school.

It was a bang-up tournament, far exceeding their expectations in thrills and attendance. The southern schools had long desired to renew their annual meet which ended sometime in 1946. Naturally more of these tournaments will be good for our schools.

Coach T. Carlton Lewellyn, main spring and originator of the tournament, deserves a pat on the back for his fine organizing talent. Superintendent Joseph E. Healy deserves another pat for his wholehearted approval and support of the tournament.

Upon completion of the new gymnasium at the Virginia school, Mr. Lewellyn lost no time in getting the ball accelerated. Fred Yates says that had it not been for Lewellyn, the MDS-DAA might not have been formed for a while yet. Together with Jim Hudson of South Carolina, Harry L. Baynes of Alabama, John Kubis of North Carolina, and Yates, he put together the MDS-DAA constitution and by-laws. Next year's MDS-DAA tournament will be held at the North Carolina school at Morganton, N. C., providing it can get the approval of its Board. Florida has the second option.

The results of the first MDS-DAA tournament:

Virginia 48,	South Carolina 38
North Carolina 38,	Alabama 36
Kentucky 57,	Kendall 52

Florida 43,	Virginia 36
North Carolina 52,	Kentucky 47
Alabama 36,	Kentucky 35
Alabama 67,	South Carolina 66 (fifth)
Virginia 52,	Kentucky 31 (third)
North Carolina 36,	Florida 35 (final)

In the finals both Florida and North Carolina played a slow, possessive game, trying to account for every shot. North Carolina had a slim one point lead at half time. The last half was nip and tuck all the way. With 20 seconds remaining and Florida leading, 35-34, John Wynn fouled Ted McBride. Young McBride did not fail his team as he carefully meshed both shots. Florida still had time for three desperation shots at the basket, but somehow the ball seemed to have developed an allergy for nets and North Carolina was the "Winnah and first Champen" of the Mason-Dixon Conference by the grace of a 36-35 triumph.

Four centers and four forwards were chosen to the All-Tournament Team. Centers: Bill Scott of Alabama, Craig Maddox of South Carolina, Roy Moore of Kentucky, and Ted McBride of North Carolina. Forwards: Jack Yates of Virginia, Tommy Smith of North Carolina, John Miller of Kendall, and Gene Kurtz of Florida.

John Miller was perhaps the most outstanding player. Once he got his hands on the ball, he was almost unstoppable. His long shot was just as accurate as his lay-up and he was quite adept at pilfering the ball from his opponents. He hit for 29 points against Kentucky and 22 against Alabama.

Bill Scott of Alabama teamed up with two short but flashy forwards, Joe Moore, 5-6, and Eddie Rodgers, 5-8, to round out the best passing attack of the tournament. Scott had an amazing jump shot which tallied him 31 markers in the South Carolina contest.

Jack Yates of Virginia exhibited his deadly push shot that hardly skimmed the rim. Ryland Thomas and Jack had their fast breakfast clicking with machine-like precision in the Kentucky game.

John Wynn's jump and over-the-shoulder spin shot hit with monotonous regularity as he led his Florida Dragons into the fray. Gene Kurtz of Florida was perhaps the best all-around ball handler and playmaker as he tried to out-Tatum the Goose of Harlem. Jesse Smith of Virginia was a close second with his class dribbling and fancy passing.

Craig Maddox, Joe Latham, and Walter Smith of South Carolina comprised a formidable crew. Maddox poured in 27 points against Alabama.

Ted McBride and Glenn Paterson pulled North Carolina through to the championship, with an able assist from tough little Roy Yokeley. It is doubtful that they would have beaten Florida in the finals if Yokeley hadn't been there to carry the mail to McBride and Paterson.

Roy Moore of Kentucky hit 63 points in three games for a 21.0 average.

Teamed together, the above lads would make an unbeatable combination.

* * *

Because of the fine job he turned out with a tenderfoot team, T. Carlton Lewellyn, mentor of the various athletic teams of the Virginia school for the deaf for the past 39 years, was named as the School for the Deaf Basketball Coach of the Year.

Not one regular was left over from last season and the personable gentleman was anticipating a mediocre season, but much to his and everyone's surprise, his basketball squad started off as hot as one of Aunt Jemima's pancakes on Sunday morning. Lewellyn's lads posted a 21-2 regular season record. Added to the tournament games, the total reads 23-3. This was the best record among our schools.

The teams Virginia played were not pushovers. There were plenty of hard-fought contests with the final outcome always in doubt. It played many Class B teams and the only regular season losses were splits with Class A teams. The school is in Class C.

Lewellyn modestly vows that the record is due entirely to a fine brand of



First ALL-ESSDAA tournament team. Left to right: John Miller, Kendall School; Robert Lagomarsini, St. Mary's; Quentin Amati, St. Mary's; Joe Jezerski, Western Penna.; Adriano Manieri, Mt. Airy.

teamwork. We are inclined to agree, with a wee amendment, that the success was due also to a fine brand of coaching.

As host team, Virginia elected to play two games in one afternoon and its youngsters lacked their pep in the second game. This is no alibi, as Florida had a fine team, but, still, it was hard on the legs of Lewellyn's boys and with more rest they might have copped the championship.

Resolutions Adopted

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE GREAT LAKES DEAF BOWLING ASSOCIATION ON THE DEATH OF LAWRENCE NATHANIEL YOLLES, APRIL 25, 1953, AT CHICAGO, ILL.

Whereas, The Almighty God in His Infinite Wisdom has seen fit to take Lawrence Nathaniel Yolles from our midst.

Whereas, As an officer of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association, he had been the "life" of our annual tournaments and had served our association for several years with loyalty and distinction.

Whereas, His enthusiasm and indefatigable efforts in the interest of our association had a bearing upon the growth of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association.

Whereas, His leadership had been instrumental in keeping the State of Wisconsin represented in our annual tournaments since 1941: in shaping the destiny of our association. His generosity in his gifts to the G.L.D.B.A. will always be felt.

Whereas, In his death we have lost an able officer as well as one of the outstanding leaders of the Deaf of the country, therefore be it

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this association be hereby tendered to his bereaved family and his mother, and be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be published in THE SILENT WORKER, the *National Observer*, the *Wisconsin Times*, and the *Milwaukee Journal*.

ROBERT MAYERSHOFER, President
THOMAS A. HINCHEY, Secy.-Treas.

Silent Worker's Fourth Annual

ALL-AMERICA BASKETBALL SQUAD

Pos.	Player and School	Cl.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Pts.	Av.	Team Record Won-Lost
F	John Miller, Kendall	Sr.	18	6-1	160	552	25-plus	10-11
F	Quentin Amati, St. Mary's	Sr.	19	5-10	165	437	23-plus	16-4
F	Edward Ketchum, Arkansas	Sr.	19	6-3	190	521	20-plus	19-9
F	Jimmy Mitchell, So. Dakota	Jr.	17	6-0	150	360	25-plus	8-6
C	Thomas Klbecka, Illinois	Sr.	19	6-4	210	546	21-plus	16-11
C	Chester Moore, Indiana	Soph.	18	6-4	180	320	16-plus	2-17
C	Robert Mister, Iowa	Soph.	17	6-3	185	505	18-plus	19-8
G	Franklin Chism, Arkansas	Sr.	19	5-11	165	458	18-plus	19-9
G	Adriano Manieri, Mt. Airy	Sr.	19	5-8	155	164	7-plus	19-8
G	John Wynn, Florida	Sr.	19	5-10	170	442	23-plus	10-10
G	Robert Southwell, Oklahoma	Sr.	19	5-11	170	253	11-plus	11-11

SECOND TEAM

F	Joe Jezerski, Western Pa.	Jr.	17	6-1	177	416	20-plus	10-9
F	Glenn Lee, Missouri	Sr.	19	5-11	150	447	17-plus	17-9
F	Emelio Salinas, Texas	Sr.	18	5-7	135	359	17-plus	13-7
F	Ryland Thomas, Virginia	Jr.	18	5-10	165	370	14-plus	23-3
C	Craig Maddox, So. Carolina	Jr.	18	6-2	205	275	17-plus	9-7
C	Roy Moore, Kentucky	Sr.	19	6-3	190	449	21-plus	17-6
G	Jack Rinehart, Iowa	Jr.	18	6-3	175	356	13-plus	19-8
G	Clyde Russell, Arizona	Sr.	18	6-1	160	303	15-plus	8-12
G	Bill Scott, Alabama	Sr.	19	6-0	180	359	21-plus	8-8
G	Jack Rampley, Illinois	Soph.	17	5-11	170	375	13-plus	16-11

SPECIAL MENTION — The incomparable Robert Lagomarsini of St. Mary's.

HONORABLE MENTION — Ted McBride of North Carolina, Eddie Rogers of Alabama, Gene Kurtz of Florida, Ray Tackett of Kentucky, Donald Crites of Maryland, Huey Ardoin of Louisiana, Carl Kutzer of Mt. Airy, and Franklin Dyess of Georgia.

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

Report from the Home Office

2890 Life Members
\$42,376.19—Net Balance
12,768.00—In Pledges
3,404.00—In LM Pledges
\$58,548.00—Total

* * *

A "surprise" N. A. D. Rally was held in Memphis, Tenn. on April 11. MEMPHIS DIV. No. 38, N.F.S.D., held their 40th Anniversary banquet at the Hotel Claridge and President Brooks V. Monaghan invited N.A.D. Rally Chairman, G. G. Kannapell to be guest speaker. After the dinner and the show, and as a finale to the affair, President Monaghan announced that Mr. Kannapell would take charge of a Rally. The guests were amazed but evidently quite pleased with "Kanny's" antics for a total of \$270.00 in cash and LM Pledges was collected.

The N.A.D. wishes to thank the Memphis Div. of the Frat. for welcoming and warmly receiving the N.A.D. at their affair. Special credit and acknowledgment are due Pres. Monaghan, Secy. Asbridge, Treas. Jobe, Delegate Fred Armstrong and Leland Maxwell. Also, here's a big hand for Mrs. Homer Keough who co-starred with Mr. Kannapell in the show.

Hawaiian Deaf Granted Drivers' Licenses

Early last fall the N.A.D. received a request from Miss Dorothy Sueoka, secretary of the Hawaii Chapter of the Deaf, representing the deaf of the eight islands of the Hawaiian archipelago, for assistance in gaining the right for deaf drivers in Hawaii to receive drivers' licenses.

Miss Sueoka informed us that there was no specific law in Hawaii which forbade the granting of licenses to deaf drivers, but the decision seemed to rest upon the judgment of the licensing authorities. As a result, the deaf were denied licenses to drive.

The N.A.D. prepared a lengthy outline of material for Miss Sueoka, including statements from numerous authorities to the effect that the deaf were considered the best of all drivers.

A letter recently received from Miss Sueoka brings the information that the material convinced the authorities that the deaf should be granted licenses, and the necessary directives have been issued. Miss Sueoka expresses thanks on behalf of the deaf of Hawaii to the N.A.D. and to others who helped. Among the others she mentions Dr. Ignatius

Bjorlee of the Maryland School for the Deaf, and Professor Francis Higgins of Gallaudet College, who also contributed material.

Congratulations to the deaf of Hawaii.

Contributors During Month of April

March 21 - April 20 1953

Wm. J. Alexander	\$ 2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Fred P. Armstrong	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. I. Asbridge	5.00
Baton Rouge Silent Club (La.)	10.00
Earl L. Bell	4.00
Birmingham Club of the Deaf	42.50
Mrs. Ralph Brewer	4.00
George A. Brookins	2.00
Robert W. Brown	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Bush	4.00
Mr. Jack S. Calveard, Jr.	5.00
Mrs. Leila B. Campos	10.00
Miss Mildred M. Clipp	2.00
Wm. Chester Correll	1.00
Donald Crownover	1.00
Mrs. Maldalu Way	6.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Dykes, Sr.	15.00
Juanita J. Easley	1.00
East Bay Club for the Deaf (Calif.)	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. O. Frank Egger	30.00
Eldon J. Eldridge	1.00
William Ertz	3.00
Wright S. Gilchrist	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Gough	2.00
Graceville Deaf Club (Fla.)	4.70
Herbert Graves	5.00
Great Falls Silent Club (Montana)	10.00
Hammond Club for the Deaf (Indiana)	10.00
Lyle E. Hansen	49.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Haslett	5.00
Heart of America Club for Deaf (Mo.)	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herrig	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holcomb	100.00
Jackson Club of the Deaf (Miss.)	10.00
Miss Margaret E. Jackson	5.00
Jacksonville Assoc. of the Deaf (Fla.)	3.55
Walter Jastremsky	2.00
Homer H. Keough	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kerr	18.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lackman	6.00
Mrs. George P. LaRue, Jr.	5.00
Gilbert P. Leon	13.00
Mrs. August Lorenz	10.00
Martha Alice Lusk	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. Marcus H. Marks	10.00
Leland Maxwell	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Bennie E. Mayfield, Jr.	5.00
Mrs. L. H. Mayles	2.00
Irl J. Melancon	7.00
Mrs. Frank W. Messenger	2.00
Missouri Assoc. of the Deaf	10.00
Brooks V. Monaghan	15.00
George Packer	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Price	6.00
Mr. & Mrs. August Querengaser	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Walter H. Reuter	4.00
Walter D. Ripley	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. Winford P. Simmons	4.00
Earl J. Smith	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Snyder	2.00
South Bend Assoc. of the Deaf (Indiana)	10.00
Tallahassee F.A.D. Lodge (Fla.)	2.90
Gabriel N. Taul	4.00
Beauford Thompson	1.00
Toledo Deaf Club (Ohio)	10.00
Virginia Assoc. of the Deaf	20.00
Eugene Waldrige	1.00
Washington State Assoc. of the Deaf	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. Quince O. Watkins	5.00
Miss Elvira C. Wohlstrom	10.00

Notice of Appreciation

As members of the family of Lawrence N. Yolles, we take this means of expressing our appreciation of the many contributions which have been made to the Memorial Fund. We regret that it is impossible for us to write to each individual who has contributed and we hope all will accept this as an expression of our heartfelt thanks.

It is a source of gratification to all the family to know that Larry's work for the N.A.D. is appreciated, and that contributions in his memory are helping increase the services of the Association for the greater good of all the deaf.

EVELYN C. YOLLES
ROBERT YOLLES
ROBERTA YOLLES
ELSIE YOLLES

Lawrence N. Yolles Memorial Fund

Miss Marjorie Ann Abrams	\$ 20.00
J. V. Bahan	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Lee A. Booker	5.00
Harold L. Burdick	2.00
Mrs. Teet Byrne	2.00
James O. Chance, Jr.	10.00
Henry P. Crutcher	2.00
William B. Edwards	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Ettinger	
(Amt. not published by request)	
Mrs. J. W. Howson	5.00
Miss Joyce K. Jeter	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kubiak	5.00
Willard & Jo Ann LeVine	25.00
Long Island Club of the Deaf, Inc. (N.Y.)	5.00
Miss Bessie MacGregor	2.00
Mr. Fred A. Moore	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Hollis Rice	5.00
James F. Royster	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Sanders	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schneider	5.00
Mr. John H. Scribner	5.00
The Silent Mission of St. James (Milwaukee, Wisc.)	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. Stein, Jr.	10.00
Miss Alice Strong	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Willis Sweezo	5.00
Mrs. Helen C. Wallace	2.50
Mr. & Mrs. L. R. Wickline	5.00
Mrs. Pauline Wilkerson	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Dwight W. Willis	2.00
Bryan Wilson	1.00
Total Contributed	\$2399.30

Schedule of Membership Fees and Dues

Annual Membership, \$2.00.
Life Membership: Jan. 1, 1953 to Dec. 31, 1953, \$15.00. After Jan. 1, 1954, \$20.00.
Century Club (open to any person, couple, association, etc.), \$100.00.
Affiliation (for state associations, clubs, and other groups), \$10.00 or more annually.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF THE DEAF
121 West Wacker Drive
Chicago 1, Illinois

JUNE, 1953—The SILENT WORKER

The Answer Box

This department is conducted
by Lawrence Newman, 713 No.
Madison St., Rome, New York

Question for this month:

What makes your club or Association of the deaf workable?

Associations of the deaf are the network which holds them all together. The local association take the form of clubs in most cities, and next come the state associations, many of which also have local chapters or branches. Most of the state associations, and many of the local groups, are affiliated with the National Association of the Deaf. Then there is the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf with over a hundred local divisions in as many different cities.

The local clubs are usually the social centers of the deaf population of the cities in which they are located. Most of the deaf, young and old, gather at the clubs for recreation, for business meetings, and to meet their friends. Without them, the deaf would live a lonelier life.

The answers to the question this month should be helpful to those leaders everywhere who share in the responsibilities of keeping their organizations going. To manage a club or any other group successfully requires a great amount of work, skill, and business acumen. We believe, also, that club leaders can find some helpful information in the column on parliamentary law, published elsewhere in these pages. It includes a few hints each month as to why organizations fail.—Ed.

One reason is we have one of the finest club homes in the country, the Indianapolis Deaf Club, where the local deaf may gather for a quiet evening of fun and relaxation. All members are treated equally. The clique which is so familiar in some other clubs is absent. We take an interest in the welfare and good

will of the deaf. We insist that all local, State and National laws be strictly observed by those visiting the Club. The members of the peddling fraternity are emphatically unwelcome. We work closely with the local Division No. 22 of the N.F.S.D. and the Ladies Auxiliary. Social programs of the three organizations are so arranged that they will not conflict. The officers are selected according to their ability and their interest in the well-being of the local deaf.

As for the Indiana Association of the Deaf:

One of the main reasons is that the Indiana Association of the Deaf is af-

filiated with and works closely with the N.A.D. The value of this is attested by the help we had from the N.A.D. during the past two years when we beat down attempts to pass bills in the State legislature to establish classes for deaf children in hearing schools. Also we attempt to elect officers, not according to how popular they are but rather to how much they are interested in the welfare of the deaf. We try to keep a close watch on legislative matters regarding the deaf and close contact with the various deaf clubs all over the state. Plans are nearing completion for the affiliation of all the independent deaf clubs in the State with the Indiana Association of the Deaf. This should give us an organization strong enough to hold our own in any fight that may be necessary to protect the interests of the Deaf of Indiana in the future.

LEBERT E. JONES, Indianapolis, Indiana.

In my opinion there are several factors which make our club for the deaf workable. Chief of these, of course,



is the opportunity which is afforded its members for social contacts of all kinds. The physical plant which we maintain and have always maintained has made it possible for many of our

members to meet together in pleasant surroundings for many different purposes. Also in such a large place as New York City the proper location of the club house is highly important.

Our program committee is always at work, ever trying to provide a variety of activities which would include both the participating members and those who would remain spectators. Card parties, literary forum nights, special banquets—just to name a few—all help each member to fulfill the need for social contact with others who are similarly afflicted. This, essentially, makes our club or any other club for the deaf workable. JACK SELTZER, Union League of the Deaf, New York City.

Our local club, the Fulton Chapter of the Missouri Association of the Deaf, has kept functioning successfully for upwards of half a century largely because of a faithful few who have continued to support it and attend meetings in fair weather and foul. In a small

town and numbering in its membership several teachers and employees at the Missouri School for the Deaf, the organization has also been helped by the superintendent, Truman L. Ingle, who has made a meeting place at the school freely available to the club.

GROVER C. FARQUHAR, Fulton, Missouri

Our association is in its sixty-second year and its members are bound together in a common interest—that of serving our alma mater and improving the welfare of the Deaf in general. It is a well known fact that there is no better cure for a lonely heart than the greetings of old friends. Our meetings and reunions have afforded the opportunity to renew the friendship of those who knew our morning days—after absence of many years. These then in sum are what have made the Kentucky Association of the Deaf a going concern for many years. JAMES B. BEAUCHAMP, Danville, Kentucky.

The workable success of the deaf clubs depends largely on livewire officers. Honest and friendly officers attract large crowds to social affairs which breed good will and strengthen the financial standing. Such officers are important because they help the clubs to succeed in spite of rivalries within the group or between clubs in the same city. The deaf crave company and clubs serve this need, better than visits to homes which when over-indulged in cause annoyance.

PALMER LEE, Iowa Assn. of the Deaf, Mason City, Iowa.

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

Please send

The Silent Worker

to

Name

Address

City..... State.....

☐ New ☐ Renewal

Subscription rate, \$3.50

(See Page 2 for foreign rates.)

Send check or money order to THE SILENT WORKER, P. O. Box 150, Berkeley 8, California. Use this form.

10-53

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CENTURY CLUB

A ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE N.A.D. WHOSE GENEROSITY IN DONATING ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE WILL HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE MAINTENANCE AND GROWTH OF THE HOME OFFICE OF THE N.A.D.

<p>A Sobek Adamiec (\$115) Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alderman Anonymous (\$200)</p>	<p>Mrs. Anna L. Eickhoff (\$110) (In memory of her beloved husband, Arlington J. Eickhoff.) Dr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Elstad The Ettinger Family (\$295) Simon Daniel Everett</p>	<p>Thomas L. Kinsella (In memory of his son, Raymond Kinsella (\$125) Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Kondell Mrs. Edna Kriegshaber (\$300) Mr. & Mrs. Leo. H. Kuehn (\$700)</p>	<p>Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Ri Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ri Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Robt Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ri</p>
<p>B Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Barr (\$120) Mrs. Tilly G. Bassel (In loving memory of Philip Bassel) The Louis D. Beaumont Foundation (\$1000) Miss Lenore M. Bible Kenneth A. Blue (1951)</p>	<p>F Anonymous Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fabacher R. M. Febles (\$131) Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer Fort Worth Silent Club Mr. and Mrs. Juan F. Font (\$200) Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Foster</p>	<p>L Yates Lansing Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Leeds (\$110) Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis (\$205) Rev. and Mrs. J. Stanley Light (\$200) Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobsinger Charles Loughran Louisiana Association of the Deaf Louisville Assn. of the Deaf (\$142.13) Milford D. Luden</p>	<p>S Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Salts Julius M. Salzer (\$175) Oscar Sanders (In memory of James Erick Meagher.) Mrs. Ethel Sanders (In memory of Dr. Old son.) Mario L. Santin (\$111.17) Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. S Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schaefer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schat'lan (\$400) S. E. Scott (\$110) Edward L. Scouten Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Simmons Donald M. Simonds G. Sincere Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Smith (\$305)</p>
<p>C Binghamton (N.Y.) Civic Assn. of the Deaf Birmingham, Ala., Club of the Deaf Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Boatner (\$110) Frank A. Boldizar Mrs. Thelma Tillman Boltz Miss Emma Lucile Bowyer Miss Mary M. Brigham George K. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Burnes (\$155) S. Robey Burns (In ever-loving memory of his mother — passed away before Christmas, 1949.)</p>	<p>G Charles Elliott Gillan (\$110) Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon and son, Louis C. (\$125) Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Graves (\$155) Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Greenmun (\$110) Seymour M. Gross (\$300) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossinger, Jr. (\$110) Mrs. Jennie Grossinger</p>	<p>M Anonymous (\$500) Ernest R. Maetz Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maiworm Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Maxson Dr. George M. McClure (\$145) Doyle H. McGregor (\$110) Mrs. Frieda B. Meagher (In Loving Memory of James Frederick) John T. Mennies Michigan Assn. of the Deaf Ross Miller Milwaukee Silent Club N.A.D. Rallies (\$150.58) Arsene J. Morneau Miss Elizabeth L. Moss (\$200) (In Loving Memory of her Mother—Passed Away October 1, 1951.)</p>	<p>T Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Sparks, Jr. (\$110) John C. Stahl Mr. and Mrs. S. Stahl Mrs. Hazel A. Steidemann Albert C. H. Stender William McK. Stewart (In gratitude for the Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet St. Louis Allied Organizations of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$322.05) Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Stok Miss Mae C. Strandberg Stuarts Apparel Company Mr. and Mrs. H. Lym (\$102) Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W.</p>
<p>D Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Cahen and Elfred (\$200) Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cain Class of 1952, Gallaudet College Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Cameron Calif. School for Deaf (Berkeley) Students (\$179.72) James O. Chance, Jr. (\$110) Chat and Nibble Club (Sioux Falls, S. D.) (\$125) Chicago Allied Organizations of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$887.32) Cleveland Association of the Deaf NAD Rallies (\$460.20) Herbert Coffman Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cohen Columbus Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$150.70) Columbus, Ohio, N.A.D. Branch (\$292.59) Charles H. Cory, Jr. Consolidated Apparel Company Mr. and Mrs. John Cordano Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Crocker Henry P. Crutcher (\$102)</p>	<p>H Mr. & Mrs. Raymond E. Hale Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, Sr. James O. Hamersly (\$102) Lyle E. Hansen (\$110) Harrisburg (Pa.) Club of the Deaf, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harper (\$200) Robert F. Hays Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Hemstreet Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hetzel (\$120) Arthur M. Hinch (\$157) Edward Herlan Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag (\$170) Mr. & Mrs. Roy K. Holcomb (\$120) Houston Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$125) Mrs. Petra F. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Huffman (\$110)</p>	<p>N Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nesgood (\$130) New York City NAD Rally Night (\$876.36) Northern California Clubs of the Deaf NAD Rallies (\$608.36) Helen Northrup</p>	<p>U Tennessee Association of the Deaf NAD Rally (\$175) Charles B. Terry Mrs. William A. Tille Toledo Deaf Club Miss Flora J. Toombs Trenton, N. J., NAD Branch (\$351.81) Mr. & Mrs. John M. Tuben, Jr. (\$128) Roy Tuggle</p>
<p>E Arnold Lee Daulton Mrs. Elizabeth Daulton Mrs. Wilbey Davidson (In memory of her father, James W. Mitchell) Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Deitch Devils Lake (N.D.) Community Chest Frank Doctor (\$110) John C. Dolph Vito Don Diego (\$200) Dr. and Mrs. Harley D. Drake Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert C. Duning (\$180)</p>	<p>I Indiana Association of the Deaf Indianapolis Deaf Club Indianapolis Ladies Aux-Fratern Iowa Association of the Deaf Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jacobs (In ever-loving memory of her beloved husband, Monroe.) Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jacobs (\$110) Harry Jacobs Mr. and Mrs. Casper B. Jacobson Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Jarvis Miss Helen Louise Johnson Mr. & Mrs. Orville A. Johnson Mrs. C. E. Jones Jerald M. Jordan</p>	<p>O Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oberlin Oklahoma Association of the Deaf Omaha Club of the Deaf Orange (N.J.) Silent Club (\$151) Oregon Assn. of the Deaf Mr. and Mrs. James N. Orman Mr. & Mrs. Louis B. Orrill (\$110)</p>	<p>V Utah Assn. of the Deaf Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Vest Virginia Assn. of the Deaf W Mr. and Mrs. W. Laure Walker Washington State Assn. of the Deaf Julius Wiggins Mr. and Mrs. Boyce R. Williams Mrs. Tom S. Williams (\$125) Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Winegar Mrs. Charlotte Westhoff Mrs. Eugene Wuesthoff (\$150)</p>
<p>K Kentucky Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (\$139.55) Mrs. Lucretia H. King (\$101)</p>	<p>J Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Kannapell Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kelly Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner (\$250) Kentucky Association of the Deaf Kentucky Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (\$139.55) Mrs. Lucretia H. King (\$101)</p>	<p>P Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Peard Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff (\$205) Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf (\$200) Dr. Henry A. Perkins Mrs. Lena G. Peters (In loving memory of Joe Peters) Pittsburgh NAD Branch (\$138.06) Mr. & Mrs. Walter Poshusta William C. Purdy, Jr. (\$145)</p>	<p>Y Mr. and Mrs. Law (\$700) Mrs. Phillip E. Yollen (\$850) Z Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zola A. Zygomia (\$3000)</p>

Contributions from Clubs, Assns., Schools and Sponsors of NAD Rallies

<p>Berkeley-Oakland (Calif.) Aux-Fratern 10.00 The Caravan Sunday School Class of Talladega, Alabama 8.75 California Assn. of the Deaf Local Convention Committee, Oakland, '52 29.49 Cedaroo (Iowa) Club for the Deaf 23.50 Graceville, Florida, Deaf Club 6.90 Greater Cincinnati Silent Club N.A.D. Night 68.63 Columbus (Indiana) Pep Club N.A.D. Night 15.50 Dallas Silent Club N.A.D. Night 75.05 District of Columbia Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night 62.82 Fettlers' Reunion (Ohio) 20.30 Fort Worth N.A.D. Night 65.00 Great Falls (Montana) Silent Club 40.00 Hartford (Conn.) Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally 50.00 Holy Cross Deaf Lutheran Church (St. Louis) 5.00 Iowa Association of the Deaf NAD Rally 50.00 Jacksonville, Fla., Association of the Deaf 10.00 The Laro Club 5.00 Little Rock Association For the Deaf 8.00 Long Island Club of the Deaf, Inc. 5.00 Los Angeles Club N.A.D. Night 20.00 Lubbock Silent Club 10.00</p>	<p>Mascia Club (Mason City, Iowa) 15.18 Merry-Go-Rounders 10.00 Miami Society of the Deaf N.A.D. Night 20.00 Minnesota Alumni Association of Gallaudet College 7.00 Missouri Association of the Deaf NAD Rally 30.75 Montana Association of the Deaf 50.00 Northwestern Ohio Association of the Deaf 20.00 Orange, N. J. Silent Club 10.00 Oregon Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (Portland) 24.75 Phoenix (Ariz.) YMCA Assn. of the Deaf 65.35 Scranton (Pa.) Association of the Deaf 5.00 Silent Athletic Club of Denver N.A.D. Night 22.60 South Bend N.A.D. Night 37.83 South Bend Association of the Deaf Ladies' Club 18.60 South Dakota Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally 36.00 St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee 25.00 Syracuse, N.Y., NAD Rally 5.05 Tallahassee, Fla., Assn. of the Deaf Lodge 8.50 Toledo Deaf Motorists Club 10.00 Toledo Deaf Club N.A.D. Night 89.00 Tucson, Ariz., Club for the Deaf 33.30 Union League of the Deaf 25.00 Wichita (Kansas) Club of the Deaf 50.00</p>
---	--

Address Contributions to: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, 121 West Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois

THIS ROSTER COMPILED MARCH 20, 1953

Francis C Higgins
Gallaudet College
Kendall Green 1126
Washington, D C